

Dempsey Gets License to Wed Estelle Taylor

WORLD NEWS
BY LEASED WIRE

The Glendale Evening News

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

WEATHER: Partly cloudy Sunday GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, FEB. 7, 1925 Sixteen Pages VOL. XX. NO. 140

CITY NEWS
2 EDITION
CENTS

SEEK ANOTHER ENTRANCE TO CAVE PRISON!

CHAMP MAY MARRY STAR ON MONDAY

Document Is Issued Today at County Clerk's Office In San Diego County

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 7.—Jack Dempsey, champion prize-fighter of the world, is about to take a knockout from Old Man Matrimony. The heavyweight king today took out a license at the county clerk's office in San Diego to marry Miss Estelle Taylor, motion picture star.

Dempsey and Miss Taylor appeared at the county clerk's bureau at 11 o'clock. They had signed on the dotted line and departed before anyone in the building was aware of their identity except the license clerk, Mrs. Mary Duffy.

When Mrs. Duffy took notice of the Dempsey name and recognized in the trim, heavily-muscled applicant, the king of the squared ring, she congratulated him and bestowed a "wish you happiness" upon the movie queen. "We'll probably wait until Monday," the couple replied to a question from the clerk as to the time they will put the license into use.

RECORD RAINFALL STOPS IN CAPITAL

Northern Rains Put Waters Of Sacramento at 28 Feet; No Damage

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—With cessation of heavy rains today the Sacramento river stood at twenty-eight feet, the highest record since 1909.

The gates of Yolo-by-pass were opened yesterday by A. M. Barton, reclamation board engineer and absorbed 98,300 cubic feet of water per second, more than the entire flood volume of the American river, largest tributary of the Sacramento river, thus eliminating all danger of flood.

Water in the streets of the north section of Sacramento, temporarily under two feet of water, is disappearing with little damage done. Low lying lands adjacent are under water and some harm has been done to hop fields and truck gardens. Several families were rescued from their farm homes.

Rainfall in Sacramento to date is 19.25 inches, inch below normal, and twice as much as in 1924 at this time of year.

Churches Unite For Huge Gathering On Sunday In John E. Brown Tabernacle

In anticipation of the arrival in Glendale next Thursday of John E. Brown, nation-noted evangelist, Glendale church people of the churches participating will gather at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the tabernacle on North Kenwood street, between Broadway and Wilson avenue, for the opening service, with members of the Brown party in charge and Rev. Gid. Higginbotham, evangelist, preaching.

Work has been completed on the tabernacle, which will seat 4000 persons; a choir of 200 voices has been recruited by Dr. Albert Marple, chairman, from participating churches; campaign committee are all in working order, and much enthusiasm is being manifested in the opening of the tabernacle services, featured by the well-known evangelist.

Churches participating are the Broadway Methodist, Central Christian, Baptist, First Methodist, Casa Verdugo Methodist, Pacific Avenue Methodist, Glendale Presbyterian, Tropico Presbyterian, Central Avenue Methodist and Gospel Tabernacle.

All of these churches, with the exception of one, will not hold individual morning services tomorrow. Sunday school sessions will close promptly, allowing am-

L. C. BRAND GIVES 800 ACRES TO CITY

Picturesque Tract of Land Situated In Verdugo Range Back of 'Miradero' To Be Developed Into Fine Park

A magnificent tract of 800 acres in the Verdugo range, valued at \$500,000, has been presented to the city of Glendale by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brand of "Miradero," as a gift for a municipal park. This gift has been tentatively accepted by the City Council, it was stated this morning by City Manager Virgil B. Stone, and a deed to the property is now being drawn up at the Title Guarantee & Trust Co., Los Angeles, of which Mr. Brand is president.

The picturesque tract, comprising one main canyon and four branch canyons, extends into the hills some two miles from behind the palatial Brand estate on Mountain street, varying in width from a half-mile to a mile. It is well wooded and well watered, providing scenic and recreational facilities said to be unequalled.

The tract adjoins the east limits of the Sunset Canyon Country club. The main entrance will be west of the entrance to "Miradero," known throughout Southern California as the castle home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brand.

As soon as the deed to the property has been drawn up, the City Council will accept the gift on behalf of Glendale. Mr. Stone stated. It will then be surveyed and developed for park purposes by provision of the city charter and city ordinances, under supervision of the park board, whose president is L. H. Wilson. The City Council will, it is presumed, express to Mr. and Mrs. Brand the thanks of Glendale in a fitting manner for the fine gift.

The tract will be known as Brand park, in honor of the donors. Mr. Brand is known widely as "the father of Glendale" and it is in keeping with his life ambition that the donation has at last been made. It was L. C. Brand who brought the Pacific Electric line to Glendale, and Brand boulevard, the principal business street of the city, is named for him.

Mr. Brand once owned practically all of what is now known as northwest Glendale. Years ago much of this section was laid out in city lots and was quickly sold and developed. Mr. Brand was also responsible for developing the telephone system in Glendale, and started the Miradero Water company, which later became the Glendale municipal water works.

Mr. Brand has been a pioneer in aviation and some years ago established an airfield at the southwest corner of Grand View avenue and Mountain street, on his estate. His planes have been seen in the air over Glendale for years. Recently he tendered Captain Lowell Smith of the American world flier a \$30,000 LePere plane, as a gift, expressing his esteem for this intrepid flier and his unparalleled flight.

Some months ago Mr. Brand was stricken with an illness while at his Mono Lake home. He is now under a physician's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Brand reserve for themselves that portion of their

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MAN, WOMAN HELD IN SHOOTING CASE

Girl's Calling Card Found On Dead Man Leads To Her Arrest

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—With one man already in jail in connection with the slaying of Al Joseph, 24, police today held Miss Patsy Welsh, 22, whose card was found on the dead man's person, as a material witness. Joseph was taken to the Receiving hospital early today by William Nelson, salesman, recently arrived from San Francisco, and later died of bullet wounds in the left side. Conflicting stories of the shooting, said to have been told by Nelson, led to his arrest.

According to Nelson, he was driving in Second street in a borrowed automobile when he heard two shots, and a block down the street found Joseph lying in the street and took him to the hospital.

In Joseph's clothes was found Miss Welsh's calling card, and, because Joseph was said to have lived at the same address as the girl, she was taken into custody. Police said they believed Nelson knew more of the shooting than he has told, and revealed that a silver handbag was found in the automobile.

LAW WOULD SPEAK WITH PROPHETESS

District Attorney Wants to Question Mrs. Rowen on Disposal of Funds

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—"Prophetess" Margaret W. Rowen, whose prediction of the end of the world at midnight failed to materialize, was sought today by investigators from the district attorney's office for questioning as to the source of gifts turned over to the Reformed Seventh-Day Adventist movement, it was reported, following a complaint to the public prosecutor.

Assertion was made by a young woman visitor to the district attorney that her mother had sold bonds and other property, in expectation of the end of the world, and had given the proceeds to the Rowenite cult. Undue influence was used, she is said to have complained, to induce her mother to sell out.

U. S. Capital Bids for Diamond Supremacy

CAPE TOWN, S. A., Feb. 7.—A diamond war between American and British interests was seen today by mine owners in the reported offer of an American syndicate to purchase the entire output of the Debeers premier diamond mines. J. P. Morgan, the New York financier, was said to be interested in the American syndicate. Heretofore the output of the Debeers mines has been sold to an English syndicate.

President Interested In Woman's Candidacy

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—President Coolidge is interested in the campaign of Mrs. Julius Kahn for Congress, according to Mose Gunst, who returned from a Washington visit today. Mrs. Kahn is the widow of the late Congressman Kahn of California.

NAVY GALLED BY ARMY'S CHARGES

Congress Takes Notice of Squabble About Value Of Ships, Planes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—A thinly veiled rebuke for Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air force, for his criticism of the war department's attitude toward aircraft development, was administered today by Secretary of War Weeks.

It came in the shape of a formal statement by Weeks touching on the present controversy, in which he pointed out that the war department's policies since the war have been directed by the officers who won renown in the World war.

By ROBERT T. SMALL, Special Correspondent to The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The long squabble between the army and the navy as to the value of the battleship and the airplane having reached the point where the army is offering to sink any battle-boat the navy boasts in from two to four minutes, Congress is beginning to take notice and trying to discover what the row is all about.

The truth of the matter is that this controversy has caused more ill feeling between the two services than at any time in their history. Army and navy are supposed to co-operate in time of national

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2 Sacramento Papers Change Ownership

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 7.—Announcement was made today by The Sacramento Bee that it has purchased The Sacramento Star, evening daily. The Star was established in 1904. The Star is issued its final edition this afternoon.

W. W. Chapin, former publisher of The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, and later of The Oakland Enquirer, now owned by William Randolph Hearst, it was also announced, purchased controlling interest in The Sacramento Union, the oldest daily newspaper in the west, established in 1851.

Mexican Hold-up Trio Gets Watch and Cash

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—A Bealman reported to the police today that late last night three Mexicans picked him up in an automobile and after driving him to the outskirts of the city robbed him of a valuable watch and \$15 in cash.

LATEST NEWS

GROUND SUBMARINE, IS SAVED
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The United States submarine S-48, which went aground outside of Portsmouth harbor, was refloated today and towed, in a damaged condition, into the security of the harbor, it was announced at the navy department.

AMERICA PROTESTS CHINA'S BOYCOTT
PEKING, Feb. 7.—The American legation today protested to the Chinese government against the practice of the Fukien Students' union in boycotting American fish importers. A tax is collected from the merchants, it was charged, and resulting trouble culminated in the stabbing of a Chinese agent of an American firm.

MITCHELL'S ROW MAY COST 'HEADS'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The row between Brigadier-General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the air service, and the conservative heads of the army and navy, reached a point today where Washington began to look for some official heads to fall. One of them may be Mitchell's. Another may be that of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur. There may be others.

FARMER PAGE CONFESSES TO MURDER

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—Farmer Page, well known in police circles and in the sporting world, surrendered to the police here early this afternoon and confessed, the officers said, that it was he who killed Al Joseph, alleged gambler, whose bullet-ridden body was found in a gutter in Second street early today. Page, speaking through his attorney, said he fired in self-defense.

SMALL CHANCE GIVEN FARM MEASURES

Co-operatives' Opposition Is Pointed to Obstacle In Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon in a letter to President Coolidge today pledged the co-operation of the treasury this afternoon to improvement of agriculture conditions.

The secretary's letter followed publication of the agricultural conference's report. Mellon said that Governor Robert Cooper, chairman of the federal farm loan board will go west next week to consult with livestock interests to determine what further steps may be taken by the intermediate credit banks to assist livestock producers.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Correspondent to The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—If there's any agricultural legislation passed at this session of Congress, almost everybody, including the agriculturists themselves, will be surprised.

For President Coolidge has taken the position that he will not drive Congress to act. And the steering committee has not placed the agricultural bills recommended by the president's commission on its "must" program for this session.

Mr. Coolidge is not exactly indifferent to the situation, but he feels that the responsibility for

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French Loans Floated In N. Y. Are Attacked

PARIS, Feb. 7.—French industrial loans floated in New York were attacked today by the American newspaper Petit Bleu. American financiers will make the French government "pay dearly" for these dollars when the loans mature, it said.

Political Leader Gets Jap Justice Portfolio

TOKIO, Feb. 7.—Political exigencies today forced Premier Kato to appoint Heikichi Ogawa, Seiyukai leader, minister of justice, succeeding K. Takahashi, who will resume the portfolio of commerce and agriculture.

Record Rainfall! Floods Streets In Australia

ADELAIDE, Australia, Feb. 7.—A record rainfall left the streets flooded today, isolated the suburbs and damaged offices and factories.

Business Interests Display Wisdom Supporting Daily That's Exclusive For Them

The business-getting power of The Glendale Evening News, with its 30 per cent greater circulation in Glendale than any other newspaper published here, coupled with the fact that the distribution of The Evening News is made separate and exclusive from any outside city newspaper such as is circulated by a so-called local Glendale daily, was very evident for the month of January.

The Evening News for the month of January published 9,250 inches of classified advertisements, while the combination paper published 4,435 inches for the same period, giving The Evening News a lead of 4,815 inches over the combination paper, or a leadership of 108 per cent.

For the same period The Evening News led the combination paper by 73 per cent in display advertising.

The business section of every community prospers best when represented by a daily newspaper that is 100 per cent for the business interests in which it is published, instead of being divided in an attempt by the presence of a combination sheet to lure people to the larger city to do their buying.

Glendale business men and women are to be commended in their decision to support a newspaper that is EXCLUSIVELY for their interests.

BANK TELLER SHOT FRISCO FERRYMAN DOWN BY BANDITS CLAIMS NOBILITY

Three Men and Woman Get \$3,000 Shortly After Doors Are Opened

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 7.—H. Schmidt, 40, a teller in the National Bank of Tacoma, was shot without warning by three unmasked bandits and a woman, who seized \$3,000 in silver and currency which he was carrying to the bank's branch shortly after 9 o'clock this morning.

He was approaching the entrance to the branch when the bandits drove up to the curb and opened fire on him. One of them called, commanding him to throw up his hands, after he had been shot. He is in the hospital here but will recover, doctors believe.

Trotzky Would Regain Leadership of Soviets

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Feb. 7.—Leon Trotzky, deposed Soviet commissar for war, will carry on from his unnamed place of exile his battle against Gregory Zintov, of the communist international, according to word received at Communist circles here today from Russia. Trotzky will attend a meeting of the all-Russian Communist party and defend himself and make exposures.

Suspects Arrested In Assassination of Sirdar

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 7.—Further arrests were made today by officials in the renewed campaign to round up all suspected in the assassination of Sir Lee Stack Sirdar of Egypt, several months ago. During the night police raided a number of homes.

Husband Threatening To 'Get' Wife Is Jailed

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—Following an alleged threat that he would "fix" his divorced wife so she would "not be able to get all money," William T. Jones was arrested today by deputy sheriffs on a charge of threatening to commit bodily harm.

Angeleno Is Taken By Death In Orient

TOKIO, Feb. 7.—Mrs. Charles Hayward of Los Angeles died in a Tokio hospital today while on her way home from a visit in Manila. Leucocythemia was the cause of death, physicians said.

Rum Runner at Anchor Helpless Minus Fuel

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Without fuel and helpless, the British rum runner Stadacona was reported off the coast here today waiting supplies from Vancouver, B. C.

RESCUE PARTY TO EXPLORE HILLS FOR PASSAGE

Buddy of Entombed Man and His Brother Frown on Modern Methods

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 7.—A new and independent rescue mission to extricate Floyd Collins from his prison in the narrow recesses of Sand cave was being formulated today in a little home among these Kentucky hills, about "two miles over yonder" from the pit where men are burrowing through rock and mud to reach the man threatened with death in the caves he loved.

The new idea was born of misunderstanding and pique. It represented warfare between tradition and custom and modern science and knowledge. It was the last futile effort of two mountain boys to reclaim their own by methods which the hills and their dwellers had taught them.

Homer Collins, brother of Floyd, who today began his eighth day as nature's prisoner, and John Gerald, his "buddy," absent from the vicinity of Sand cave by orders of Lieutenant-Governor H. Donahardt, were the planners. They were found sitting virtually stunned by this latest development.

To be ruled away from these hills and caverns which from their birth they had roamed and explored at will, was a circumstance beyond their understanding.

They know of but one way to enter caves and this does not countenance drilling and shattering. They firmly believe this method wrong and they do not hesitate to say so. "They feel it is up to them to search the hills for another entrance to the passage where Floyd is trapped, and save him from the dangers of falling rock and mud they believe the drilling of the state workers will throw down on him."

They are not interested in the geological analysis of the soil. For this reason, some time today Homer and John said they will start out on their own rescue mission.

Has Double Charm
They will burrow through the black mouthed openings with which this section is dotted, hoping that some lead or turn will bring them to Floyd. Success would rescue Floyd and almost as important, would show up the potency of these imported forces for which the two "cavers" have

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Complete Program For Big Banquet On Monday Night; Governor Richardson Speaks

The full program for the sixth annual Father and Son banquet given by the Glendale Y. M. C. A. was announced today by Secretary Rex C. Kelley. The banquet, tickets for which have been completely sold out, will take place at the Glendale Presbyterian church Monday night. Governor Friend W. Richardson will be the main speaker.

David P. Black, chairman of the Glendale district Y. M. C. A., will preside as chairman of the evening. Robert Hatch will be toastmaster. The invocation will be pronounced by Kenneth Lee, a musical program, consisting of numbers by the Glendale Hi-Y orchestra, songs by the audience, led by H. Park Arnold, with C. Merle Waterman and Everett Anderson at the pianos; selections by the "Grizzly Four" from the University of California, southern branch, and piano numbers by Merle Waterman will be given.

Greetings will be extended by Gid. Higginbotham, evangelist. "Spare the Rod and Spoil the Child" will be given by William Gray. Dr. John Anderson will talk on "An Important Event." "A Chip Off the Old Block" will be the subject of Fred Fallis, who will conclude the first part of the

Hatchery Fire Causes 50,000 Chicks to Die

PETALUMA, Cal., Feb. 7.—More than 50,000 baby chicks and 50,000 eggs were destroyed by fire here early today after a gasoline lamp in the IXL hatchery, owned by John Louintios, exploded.

GROWTH OF GLENDALE
SHOWN IN POPULATION
Total of 1910 was..... 2,742
For year 1920 was..... 13,350
Per cent increase..... 383
Today estimated at..... 50,000

The Glendale Evening News

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, FEB. 7, 1925

PROGRESS OF GLENDALE
AS TOLD BY BUILDING
Total for year 1922...\$ 6,305,971
Total for year 1923... 10,047,694
Total for year 1924... 10,169,761
Total for 1925 to date 788,295

PUBLICITY AS AID TO CLUB OUTLINED

Katherine V. Sinks of Evening News Staff, Speaks at W.C.T.U. Meeting

Value of publicity to an organization was discussed yesterday afternoon at the W. C. T. U. meeting at the home of Mrs. G. H. Rowe, 214 South Orange street, by Katherine V. Sinks, club editor of The Glendale Evening News. The speaker said in part: "Getting one's name in the paper is an incident in the lives of American women that has been wonderfully transformed by the development of American women's organizations, into such vital factors in every-day life. The broadening of woman's sphere from the narrow confines of the home, into church, social service, parent-teacher and other lines of endeavor, have brought broader service to American newspapers. This should mean closer co-operation between women leaders and women in the newspaper profession, resulting in development of both in their allied fields.

"Knowing how to contact newspapers satisfactorily is just as important in American home life as a knowledge of proper social usage. There are always times when the family name will appear in print. There are the every-day events, birth, death, accidents; church, social and fraternal relations; business and professional affiliations. These events get into the papers regardless of efforts to keep them out, and much better it is for definite and correct information to be furnished directly to the newspapers by those vitally concerned with whatever the event may be.

Publicity Value
"Know your club editor, or women reporters, is sound advice for heads and publicity chairman of all women's organizations. Furnish them with live news of local interest. Have all the facts available and have them correct. Give these facts to the right person."

In pointing out that during January, 1925, the Glendale Federation, Parent-Teacher associations, received from Glendale papers publicity, that if paid for at the advertising rate of 10 cents a line, would amount to over \$355, the speaker said:

"How enlightening it would be if the publicity chairman of every local organization would clip all publicity given in local papers to his or her organization, and at the end of the year compute the cost of that publicity in dollars and cents. It might be a subject shunned, but in this case, when it can be changed into terms of service, it makes us up to the true value of publicity."

Mrs. Bacon Presides
Mrs. C. W. Bacon, president, presided over the meeting. Devotionals were led by Mrs. M. J. Hadley. Meddamos E. Richardson and J. H. McKee served as accompanists for songs. Memorial tribute to Frances Willard, founder of W. C. T. U., was paid by Mrs. Richardson. Decision was made to hold the annual election in September.

Mrs. Richardson, who is to have charge of the program at the next meeting at the Francy home, 420 West California avenue, announced that Wiley Phillips will be the speaker. Mr. Phillips, who is editor of "California Voice," will speak on "The Bible in the Public Schools." Mrs. Suppes will have charge of devotions.

Tea was served by the hostess, napkins bore Colonial figures and cakes made in the shape of hearts suggested the approach of Washington's birthday and Valentine day.

California Restaurant
121 West Broadway
All Foods Prepared by Women Cooks
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
11 a. m. to 8 p. m.
75c
Soup—Chicken a la Reine
CHOICE OF:
Fried Chicken Country Gravy
Fricassee Chicken—Southern Style
Virginia Baked Ham
Raisin Sauce and Candied Sweet Potatoes
Special Club Steak Mushroom Sauce
Roast Pork Apple Sauce
Prime Ribs of Beef with Egg Noodles
Waldorf Salad
Choice of Garden Peas or Hubbard Squash
Mashed Potatoes Hot Tea Biscuits
Choice of: Plum Pudding Pie Ice Cream Cake
Your Choice of Drinks

Evening News Editorial On Trading at Home Is Praised by Committee

A. T. Cowan, publisher of The Glendale Evening News, is in receipt of the following self-explanatory communication from Dan Kelly, chairman of the "trade at home" committee of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce:

Editor The Evening News—The trade at home committee of the Chamber of Commerce wishes to voice its appreciation of the editorial entitled "Encourage Home Buying," which appeared on the front page of the February 3 issue of The Glendale Evening News. "The only method by which trading at home — which means the support of home labor and institutions in every way — can be enforced, is by constantly keeping the subject in our minds. Most people want to do the right thing for their communities but too often we simply forget. If we can keep the subject of trading at home constantly before the city of Glendale for an entire year, the value to the city will be equal to a considerable growth in industries. "In this connection your very able editorial is greatly to be commended. "Yours very truly, "DAN KELLY, "Chairman, Trade at Home Committee, Glendale Chamber of Commerce."

HEWITT IN BOOST FOR SCHOOL BOND CLEAN DRAMA AIM OF PLAYERS HERE

Former Commerce President Otis Skinner Is Quoted by Robinson Players' Head As True Ideal

Under the caption "Why I Am for the School Bond Issue," W. E. Hewitt sends the following to The Glendale Evening News for publication:

"The most important and vital thing in this United States or in any other country is the education and training of the children, and this is functioned through our public school system. It is highly essential that we treat the schools in a big, broad way and make every effort and sacrifice to give the children of this country the best education possible."

"Our own city of Glendale is having a marvelous growth and by the end of 1927, if due provision is not made at this time, some 2,500 of the children of this community will not have the proper advantages which the children of today are enjoying."

Duty of Voters
"It is the duty and the responsibility of the voters of today to look into the needs of the schools and to get out and vote for the issue of these bonds on Tuesday, February 17."

"I believe that the schools of Glendale are carried on in a business-like manner and I am unable to see where money is extravagantly spent. I strongly favor this bond issue and hope the citizens of this city will show the interest which the children deserve and get out and register their votes."

"W. E. HEWITT, "Chairman, Publicity Committee of the School Bond Campaign Organization."

Frank L. Fox Endorses School Bond Proposition

The following communication to the publicity committee in charge of the school bond campaign, sent by Frank L. Fox, is self-explanatory:

"Dear Sirs—After a careful study of the future needs of Glendale I am convinced we should vote the bonds in order that all the children of Glendale can secure for themselves that which is their right in the way of an education."

"Yours very truly, "FRANK L. FOX."

Judge Postpones Case Of Girl 'Jazz Maniac'

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Continuance of pleading until February 11 was ordered by Judge Harold Louderback after Dorothy Ellingson, 16-year-old "jazz maniac," was formally arraigned in superior court yesterday on charges of murdering her mother.

California Restaurant
121 West Broadway
All Foods Prepared by Women Cooks
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
11 a. m. to 8 p. m.
75c
Soup—Chicken a la Reine
CHOICE OF:
Fried Chicken Country Gravy
Fricassee Chicken—Southern Style
Virginia Baked Ham
Raisin Sauce and Candied Sweet Potatoes
Special Club Steak Mushroom Sauce
Roast Pork Apple Sauce
Prime Ribs of Beef with Egg Noodles
Waldorf Salad
Choice of Garden Peas or Hubbard Squash
Mashed Potatoes Hot Tea Biscuits
Choice of: Plum Pudding Pie Ice Cream Cake
Your Choice of Drinks

PROGRAM FOR DINNER IS ANNOUNCED

Talk by Lon Haddock; Music Will Precede Address by Will C. Wood

Lon J. Haddock, Glendale real estate investor and lecturer, will address the 400 guests of the High School Teachers' club who will attend the forum dinner of the Chamber of Commerce Monday night. Mr. Haddock will give a short talk in the banquet room just following the dinner and before the audience adjourns to the school auditorium to hear Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, the principal speaker of the occasion.

The program immediately following the dinner will consist of Mr. Haddock's talk and violin solo numbers by Hazel Linkogel, accompanied by Mrs. Pearl G. Curran at the piano. President D. H. Smith of the Chamber of Commerce will wield the gavel which will seat the record attendance at dinner, commencing at 6:30 o'clock. He will later turn the chairmanship over to O. E. McDowell, president of the High School Teachers' club, under whose auspices the program has been arranged. Dinner will be served by the high school domestic science class, under the direction of Miss Ellen Hanson.

An informal reception, during which Glendaleans are invited to inspect the new million-dollar high school plant, will start at 5:30 o'clock. Teachers of the school will welcome the guests and escort them over the building. Inspections will continue until the dinner hour at 6:30 o'clock.

Though the capacity of the cafeteria room where the dinner will be served is limited to 400 persons, many more can be cared for in the auditorium. Mr. McDowell, therefore, issued an invitation today to all citizens interested in the school questions of California to attend the lecture by Mr. Wood, regardless of whether they have tickets for the banquet or not. There will be no charge made for admission to the auditorium. Mr. Wood will commence his address about 8 o'clock.

COMMENT by GIL A. COWAN

It appears we are here today, tomorrow, and forever, despite the insistence on the part of prophets, or rather near-prophets, that the end of the world is at hand.

The only excuse one might offer for the world's not ending, according to Mrs. Rowen's schedule, is the fact that it rained in Southern California. Colonel Hersey, of the weather bureau, had been predicting that, aided and abetted by meteorological science, for several days.

As a prophet the weather man in Los Angeles is just a shade more accurate than those dealing in advance notices for the Almighty. With that, it is best the subject be left for others to write about.

What Glendale is really interested in, if anyone should ask us, is Burbank's chance to get the southern branch of the University of California. It would be a great thing for Burbank, as well as Glendale, and according to news dispatches, Governor Friend W. Richardson, in company with Robert McPherson, chairman of the assembly ways and means committee, will visit several proposed sites on Monday—including Burbank.

From authoritative sources it is learned that outside of increasing the acreage of the present site, the race for the university has narrowed down to the Westwood tract in Beverly Hills of some 400 acres, part of which will be a gift, and the Ben-Mar tract near Burbank of 700 acres. From a standpoint of natural beauty, both sites are admirable. Comparing the two, Burbank should be favored on several points.

The Burbank site is more sheltered from storm, it is potentially more accessible, although farther from the metropolitan center, perhaps; and it has an environment that cannot be criticized. Above all, it would mean the upbuilding of the whole San Fernando valley—a factor for which Glendale and Burbank and Lankershim should fight to the last ditch.

The writer knows that the location of the southern university in Burbank would materially affect the real estate market in the San Fernando valley. And we cannot conceive how it would enhance values in the exclusive Beverly Hills section.

Values in the vicinity of Westwood tract already are excellent. The westward trend of Los Angeles' exclusive residential section has been a boon to the subdividers. But out Burbank way much land may be had by the home owner at a nominal figure. This economic feature should be considered by the university's board of regents in making its final decision.

'Last Night Was(n't) the End of the World'



SCIENCE CAUSES HOT DOG PASSING

Smoking Bow-Wows In Bun To Be Replaced by Modern Appetizing Article

The hot dog has developed an ego. Even so. It is about to cast aside the garments of mediocrity, the rude smoke and jollity, and take upon itself the aloof cloak of aristocratic superiority. It is to be completely wrapped in delicate, flaky crust, and so that it may not be jostled by its fellows in preparation for anticipatory palates, it is to be toasted in a separate, electrically-heated cup. The lowly hot dog is to become a real celebrity. Like all successful artists, it must have a name fit to breathe the rare air of the high places. So a hot dog is no longer a hot dog. Nay, it is a Doh-Boy.

This wonder has come to pass through the efforts of George E. Page of Rochester, N. Y., who is now associated with his brother, William C. Page. The inventor, George E. Page, is here with his new electrical machine that is expected to revolutionize the hot dog industry from coast to coast. If reports of inquiries received concerning it may be believed.

The new contrivance is quite simple, and in appearance looks not unlike an enameled kitchen range. There are numerous knobs and handles which when turned after the proper time has elapsed, reveal several metal forms containing rows of rectangular cups and in each cup rests what appears to be an ordinary baker's roll browned to a delicate crispness. In the center of the bun, if one investigates, may be found our late friend, the lowly hot dog receding in attractive exclusiveness in the center of the flaky wrapping. No longer do his rounded extremities peep gracelessly—and greasily—from the ends of the roll.

How It Is Done
The tasty appetizer is the result of a mechanical process not difficult to understand. The sausage is first parboiled then placed in the machine to toast, and finally, enclosed in butter of the consistency of a fluid and toasted to a delicate crispy brown.

The machine does away with smoke, grease and odors and the general mussiness that is said to be attendant to a hot dog stand. These machines are now being operated in the east in department stores and drug stores on account of their cleanliness in turning out their toasted product.

**Child Victim of Fall
Recovers at Hospital**

Marie Flanders, 2½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Flanders, 636 East Palmer avenue, is recovering rapidly from the serious accident of January 29, when she fell forty feet to the bottom of a cesspool being dug in the parkway at her home. Yesterday Dr. Edward Swift removed several stitches from the child's abdomen, which was torn open by the fall, it was reported from the Windsor hospital, where she is a patient.

La Crescenta Man Is Charged With Felony

Albert Gonzales of 1211 Industrial street, Los Angeles, has been bound over to the superior court, charged with a felony under the California vehicle act, following his preliminary hearing yesterday afternoon in Justice Russell's court, Los Angeles, on a grand larceny charge in connection with an automobile he is said to have possessed without the necessary registration certificate. The defendant was represented by Attorney F. C. O'Leary of La Crescenta.

Intermediate English Classes Plan Writing

B-8 oral English classes at Wilson Intermediate school, under the supervision of Miss Romaine Latta and Miss Mildred Chranicki, are planning to write class constitutions, modeling the documents after the United States' constitution as studied in the history department.

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MOTHER EARTH STILL ABOUT BUSINESS

Reformed 'Prophetess' Waits In Vain for Arrival Of Cloud Train

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—Today dawned here like any other day, a bright sun spreading its warm rays over the city and Los Angeles was busy as usual, boasting of its unparalleled climate, for the world did not end at midnight, as predicted by Mrs. Margaret W. Rowen, "prophetess" of the Reformed, "prophetess" of the Reformed, "prophetess" of the Reformed church.

As far as the layman could see, midnight last night was like any other midnight, with the possible exception that a light mist of rain was in evidence. Just what Mrs. Rowen has to say in explanation for the failure of her "vision" was problematical today, as she was in seclusion and could not be reached for a statement. However, it was learned that shortly before the midnight hour she led a group of devout followers to a point near Pasadena, where they waited patiently for the "sign" to appear for the end of the world. Mrs. Rowen may have received the sign foretelling the end of everything earthly, but if such was the case it was revealed only to her and her followers.

Leader Silent
Dr. B. E. Fuller, leader of the Reformed Adventists here, with his wife and a few friends, retired at the hour set to the quiet of his home, extinguished the lights and waited in silence for things to happen—but they failed to materialize. Dr. Fuller had nothing to say to inquiring persons today, asking an explanation of why Mrs. Rowen's prophecy was not fulfilled.

However, Dr. Fuller had stated in advance that should the end fail to come last night, the faith of Mrs. Rowen's followers would not be shaken and they would still believe the "second coming of Christ" was not far distant, for they believe disintegration of the world is under way.

Seven Denominations Attend Prayer Meet

Report from the pre-evangelistic prayer meeting held this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stewart at 515 West Elk street, seven denominations were represented. Rev. C. H. Christians led the meeting. Presbyterians, Methodists, Christians, Congregationalists, Lutherans and Episcopalians were present.



Editorial Page

The Glendale Evening News
Published Daily Except Sunday

A. T. COWAN, Publisher and Proprietor
Office of Publication, News Building, 139 South Brand Boulevard
TELEPHONE EXCHANGE (All Departments).....GLENDALE 4000

Daily Greeting to News Readers

LOVE IS NOT—

- Passion, in spite of its physiological basis.
- A justification for unbridled license.
- A beautiful devotion that can be indefinitely imposed upon.
- An excuse for flouting friendly conventions.
- Love when it lends itself to debauchery.
- A creation of the mind, but a surge of the soul.
- A game to be played, but a sacrifice to be made.

INFERIORITY OF WOMAN

It is surprising in this day of universal suffrage how many men believe that woman, as a sex, is inferior to man. But most of them, especially if they are married, keep mighty quiet about it. A Texas preacher, failing to make himself heard by preaching the gospel, is ranting and raving because women have been elected to high executive positions and quoting scripture to prove it is all wrong. A scholarly gentleman, just the other day, attempted to prove that many of the evils of the age are due to co-education. And every once in a while we meet a man who thinks that all the ills of government should be laid at the door of women voters, just as some women used to believe that the ballot in the hands of women would reform the world.

A certain small-calibre business man who brought his ideas concerning womanhood from his native country made the statement recently that no woman can ever earn as much in any position as any man. Not that some men are worth more than some women, but any man is worth more than any woman; the most inefficient loafer of the male sex is more entitled to a high salary than the ablest and most energetic woman.

Some naturally broad-minded men who believe in giving women all their rights feel unconsciously that the special courtesies from man to woman should be withheld from the woman who is working, and it is obvious that this is the right position to take in business hours. But this attitude is shown very clearly at other times. For instance, many a man will give up his seat in the street car to a woman who is escorted by a man when he would not think of doing so to a girl who is apparently on her way home from work.

Men who believe that women are not sufficiently intelligent to serve in politics or business and those who think their women too good are of much the same calibre. They are not merely old-fashioned. They are so far behind the times they will never catch up. Men and women co-operating in any endeavor is the ideal condition and the one most likely to lead to success.

A CHRISTIAN NATION

A Methodist bishop says that in many respects the United States is as pagan as any nation on earth, and that the great missionary opportunity of this country is not so much abroad as at home. "The greatest single work that America can do for the evangelization of the world would be to evangelize herself," he says.

Foreign missionaries are undoubtedly sincere as a rule, but they are often more than a trifle inconsistent in trying to force our civilization on "heathen nations." Commerce always follows foreign missionary effort, and so the gospel becomes the forerunner of the vices and the whiskey of the Christian nation. Frederick O'Brien, Glendale traveler and author, whose articles appear in Century magazine and whose books are published by the Century company, tells in a fascinating way of the kindly and gentle people, natives of the Marquesas islands, who are dying of civilization, victims of the white man's diseases and vices. And what is true in the tropics is also true in the arctic regions, according to those who have traveled there. The Eskimaux have adopted the white man's ways to their own undoing.

Of course it is not the gospel that is to blame for these tragedies, but the fact that our so-called civilization and manner of living follows the gospel. A civilization that destroys those who adopt it is no better than barbarism. A nation that sends the gospel to the benighted and then follows it with evil influences is, as this bishop has said, a pagan nation itself.

TEXAS GOVERNOR IS FRANK

Governor Ferguson of Texas is displaying an amazing frankness not usual with politicians and officeholders. In her message to the legislature she announced that the dry law is to be enforced in Texas only so far as public opinion demands its enforcement. It is apparent that many other officials have made the same resolve, but they have not been so frank about it.

This woman governor has chosen as state secretary, Mrs. Maharg, because this lady supported Mrs. Ferguson in the recent campaign. Mrs. Ferguson "makes no bones" about her reason for appointing Mrs. Maharg. Political support has been rewarded in this way before. In fact, the spoils system has become so firmly entrenched in politics that everyone understands and expects that friends of the candidates will be rewarded by political jobs in the event that their man is elected, but these things are talked of and these promises are made behind closed doors. It is a little unusual and a bit refreshing for an official to be so naive. Texas' first woman governor is going to make a record for establishing precedents, at any rate. Her attitude is reminiscent of that of Tom Foley, one-time Tammany boss, who boasted that he practiced "honest graft."

TRANSCONTINENTAL THROUGH TRAINS

Someone makes the suggestion that it is time to eliminate the Mississippi river as a factor in America's transcontinental rail service. For instance, why should not the Golden State Limited or any of the through trains be run clear through to the Atlantic coast, New York city, Washington, D. C., or Philadelphia? Why should there be a dividing line for transcontinental travel? Through trains are run from Los Angeles and San Francisco to Chicago over several connecting railways. Why not extend the same idea a little farther?

Pacific coast points are at a disadvantage in being so far from the older cities on the Atlantic coast, as it is. The change necessary at Chicago only serves to intensify the distance. Why not through trains from the Atlantic to the Pacific?

GOOD-WILL GIFTS

The gift of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of 4,000,000 yen to the Imperial university of Tokio will speed the restoration of the buildings and the library which were destroyed in the earthquake, an undertaking of vital importance to the educational life of the empire. And it will doubtless recall to the minds of the Japanese people the eager response to their need on the part of the people of the United States at the time of that great calamity and help to dispel the misunderstanding and irritation caused by the exclusion feature of our recently enacted immigration law. Japan should listen to our gifts, which are eloquent of sympathy and good-will.

ANOTHER WAR DEBT SQUARED



Taxes

By DR. FRANK CRANE

The publication of the income taxes recently in the newspapers, apparently with the authority of the United States government, has turned out to be a veritable hoax.

The law authorizing this publication was put through by the Progressives, the Democrats and a portion of the Republicans, contrary to the advice of Secretary Mellon recently. The publication was made just previous to the election, and it is thought the time of making this publication was due to an effort to influence the choice of the people.

The fact, according to Mr. Elmer Schlessinger, who is an authority on tax questions, is that no one can tell by reading the list what a man's income is. There are a hundred ways of legally evading payment on large taxes. No one of them is overlooked by the business man.

The only man who is paying to the limit is the man of medium salary. The operation of the tax is unfair, and highly inequitable, and the published lists are absurd in their distortion of the real facts.

One way of dodging the tax is to sell a huge block of stock and buy it back at a lower price.

In this case, a man still has the stock, and he is no worse off in capital value, and much better off as far as taxes are concerned.

Another way is to buy real estate, or any property which is not paying dividends, but which will eventually increase in value. While holding this property a man has no income tax to pay, for there are no dividends, but when the accretion comes, he realizes a profit, and is only amenable to a tax of twelve and one-half per cent.

Another method is to form a corporation. By this method Henry Ford, for instance, only has to pay a little over fourteen million dollars, because his income is only that of a corporation. Although the interest from these securities is not large, and at a lower rate than non-tax-exempted, still, being free of tax, it amounts to more in the long run.

It is impossible to tell a man's income from his tax. There are a dozen ways to avoid this tax, and he uses them in countless combinations. The wife, the competitor and the merely curious are fooling themselves if they think the tax list shows them anything.

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The Best of Advice

By CLARK KINNARD

In "Queen Mary" Alfred Tennyson makes the observation that Every man at time of death, Would fain set forth some saying that may live

After his death and better humankind: For death gives life's last word a power to live, And, like the stone-cut epitaph, remain

After the vanished voice, and speak to men.

What will be your last thought? Do you not wonder?

We can learn a great deal about great men by considering their last words. It is the moment when vanity vanishes, and the soul stands revealed. How like Washington to utter "It is well," as he breathed his last, or for Lord Byron to say, "I must sleep now."

These are the last words of some noted men and women:

"I feel as if I were myself again."—Walter Scott.

"An emperor should die standing."—Vespasian.

"It matters little how the head lieth."—Raleigh.

"A dying man can do nothing easy."—Franklin.

"Then I am safe."—Cromwell.

"Let the light enter."—Goethe.

"And is this death?"—George IV.

"Lord, make haste."—H. Hammond.

"Don't give up the ship."—Lawrence.

"It is the last of earth."—John Quincy Adams.

"I am about to die."—Samuel Johnson.

"I shall be happy."—Arch-Bishop Sharp.

"Don't let poor Nellie Gwynne starve."—Charles II.

"I have endeavored to do my duty."—Taylor.

"Refresh me with great thought."—Herder.

"I thank God I have done my duty."—Nelson.

"James, take good care of the horse."—Winfield Scott.

"I feel the desire growing over me."—John Keats.

"What, is there no bribing death?"—Cardinal Beaufort.

"Taking a leap in the dark. O, mystery."—Thomas Paine.

"I am taking a fearful leap in the dark."—Thomas Hobbes.

"I thought that dying had been more difficult."—Louis XIV.

"Farewell, Livia, and ever remember our long union."—Augustus Caesar.

"I have sent for you to see how a Christian can die."—Addison to Warwick.

"Into Thy hands, O Lord, I commend my spirit."—Christopher Columbus.

"It is small, very small."—(alluding to her neck)—Anne Boleyn.

"I do not sleep. I wish to me death awake."—Maria Theresa.

"I resign my soul to God; my daughter to my country."—Jefferson.

"Remorse! Remorse! Write it! Write it! Larger! Larger!"—John Randolph.

"Gentleness of the jury, you will now consider your verdict."—Lord Tenterden.

"O, Liberty, Liberty, how many crimes are committed in thy name!"—Madame Roland.

"Let us cross over the river and rest under the shade of the trees."—Stonewall Jackson.

Puzzle



HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE

The words start in the numbered squares and run either across or down. Only one letter is placed in each white square. If the proper words are found each combination of letters in the white squares will form words. The key to the puzzle—the first word—is given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.

Word 1. What Noah built.

Word 2. What you like to invite your friends to on your birthday.

Word 3. What you play with. (Running Down)

Word 4. Separated. Not together.

Word 5. Your pet name for your cat.

So strenuously did the people of Peru celebrate the centennial of the country and observe the presence of the Standardization Congress in Lima in December that they had little left for Christmas time, which was the quietest there in years.

Horoscope

This is an unfavorable day in planetary direction, according to astrology. Venus, Mercury, Mars and Uranus are all in malefic aspect.

It is a day in which to pursue all business matters with caution, using the most conservative judgment.

Women should be wise in all their dealings, for neither in love nor business are they likely to be lucky today.

It is not a propitious day for weddings, since they who plight troth today are likely to have many quarrels and serious misunderstandings.

Financial affairs may be especially irksome while this rule prevails and should not be taken up until a better rule prevails.

Uranus is in a place that appears to presage much shallow criticism or deep problems of church and state.

Education is subject to a sway, making for severe investigation, for thoroughness is to be demanded by progressive institutions.

Theatres continue under a sinister sway, making for the failure of many new plays and the production of dramas so sordid as to repel the public.

France will suffer this year from the slow progress of Neptune through her ruling sign, astrologers foretell.

All the signs foreshadow much traveling in all countries and thus there is to be a period of international interchange of interests more personal than public.

In this the fifteenth year of his reign the king of England may meet many anxieties and even troubles, it is foretold. A domestic affliction or bereavement is indicated.

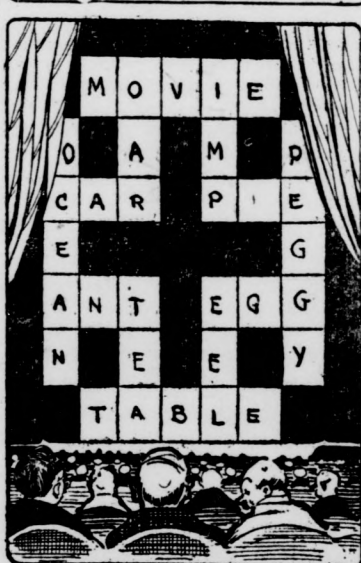
King Alfonso's horoscope gives little promise of a pleasant year and contains the suggestion of sudden trouble.

Persons whose birth date it is may have rather a troublesome year and they should avoid all litigation.

Children born on this day may be headstrong and difficult to direct, but these subjects of Aquarius should be mentally quick and able to command success.

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YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



10 Years Ago

Owen Emery is to sing the part of Mr. Chalks, the milkman, in the cantata "Penelope" or "The Milkman's Bride", given Friday by the music department at the high school.

Henry Jensen has donated the use of the Palace Grand theatre to Glendale Federation, Parent-Teacher association, for February 22, when Miss Frances Richardson "The Flag Lady" will speak. The K. K. K. club was entertained Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goodman Phillips, 1424 West Colorado boulevard, honoring Samuel Daniels of Boston.

Do You Know

So great were the rains in part of Nicaragua last fall that railroads were unable to restore traffic for months afterward.

As the result of activity of the Rotary club of Rio de Janeiro, that city plans to hold an international sample fair next fall.

Radioland

KFI
5 to 5:30 p. m.—The Herald.
5:30 to 6 p. m.—The Examiner.
6:45 to 7 p. m.—Anthony.
7 to 7:45 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:45 to 8 p. m.—Book talk.
8 to 9 p. m.—The Examiner.
9 to 10 p. m.—Anthony.
10 to 10:30 p. m.—Musical program.

KHJ
10:30 to 11 p. m.—Anthony.
6 to 6:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
6:45 to 7:45 p. m.—Children's hour.
7:45 to 8 p. m.—Income tax talk.
8 to 10:30 p. m.—Musical program.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
11:30 p. m. to 2 a. m.—The Lost Angels.

California Stations
KFSG, 278.6 meters—7:30 to 11 p. m.
KNX, 337 meters—5:45 to 11 p. m.

KGO, Oakland, 300 meters—8 p. m., concert; 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., dance orchestra.

KLX, Oakland, 509.8 meters—7 to 7:30 p. m., markets, weather, news.

KPO, San Francisco, 429.5 meters—8 to 12 p. m., dance orchestra.

Northern Stations
KGW, Portland, 455.1 meters—10 p. m., dance orchestra.

KFO, Seattle, 455 meters—8:30 to 10 p. m., concert; 10:05 to 11 p. m., dance orchestra.

KFQX, Seattle, 238 meters—8 to 9 p. m., concert; 10 to 11 p. m., dance orchestra.

A double ship, each part of which is a complete Leviathan that cannot sink unless both are wrecked, is being built in Germany.

In spite of the fact that moving picture houses in Glasgow, Scotland, are crowded nightly, a competitive price-war is threatened.

Highest iron mines in the world are believed to be the Cogne, in Italy, which are 8,500 feet above sea level.

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Who's Who

Indiana's new chief executive, Governor "Ed" Jackson may be listed in the ranks of self-made men. Major Jackson—he was commissioned during the world war—arose from an obscure lawyer in an Indiana village to be governor of his state. He began his career as a newsboy, stove factory hand, and hod carrier.

When he was 18 he opened a law office at Vennard. Before many years he was elected prosecuting attorney, and then, a vacancy occurring, was promoted to a circuit judgeship. He was re-elected to this office for three consecutive terms.

In 1916 the Indiana Republican party nominated Jackson for secretary of state and elected him

far ahead of the others on the ticket. It was this term that was broken up by his war service. He enlisted and entered the officers' training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, emerging as a captain. Later he was made a major.

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DEVELOPMENT SECTION

INDUSTRY • BUILDING • SUBDIVISION • REAL ESTATE

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, FEB. 7, 1925



SEES POPULATION OF 106,000 IN CITY BY 1930

QUESTIONS ON INCOME TAX ANSWERED

Collector Goodcell Explains How, When, Where of Noting Deductions

Answering thousands of inquiries that have swamped the internal revenue bureau, Collector of Internal Revenue Rex B. Goodcell today outlined for the information of the 300,000 taxpayers who must file returns in connection with the preparation of an income tax return which seem to be puzzling citizens who must report and pay tax on 1924 income.

"To determine his net income a taxpayer must first compute his gross income. Regardless of the amount of net income, upon which the tax is assessed, a return is required of every individual whose gross income for 1924 was \$5000 or more. Gross income includes salaries, wages and compensation for personal services rendered, and gains, profits, and income from professions, vocations, trades and businesses, commerce, sales or dealings in property real or personal, or the transaction of any business carried on for profit, or gains or profits, and income derived from any source whatever. Net income is gross income less certain specified deductions for business expenses, losses, bad debts, contributions, etc.," said Collector Goodcell.

"Taxpayers may be divided into four general classes—the wage earner or salaried man, business professional and agricultural. All compensation for personal services received by a salaried person or wage earner is income, including salaries, commissions, bonuses, fees, pensions paid retired employees, and tips.

"The gross income of the usual business consists of the gross profits on sales, together with income from investments and from incidental or outside operations or sources. The return must show the gross sales, purchases, and cost of goods sold. To reflect net income correctly in any business in which the production, purchase, or sale of merchandise is an income-producing factor, inventories are necessary at the beginning and end of each taxable year.

"The lawyer, doctor, architect, author, dentist, clergyman, or other professional man must include all fees, salaries and compensation for professional services.

"The farmer is required to report as gross income all profits derived from the sale or exchange of farm products and livestock, whether produced on the farm or purchased and resold. The fair market value of groceries or merchandise exchanged for farm products must be included, also profits from renting a farm on the crop-share basis, and the rental and sale of farm lands."

Deductions Allowed
Deductions allowed taxpayers in connection with the maintenance and operation of automobiles are the subject of numerous inquiries from Southern California taxpayers in filing an income tax return. Collector Goodcell has formulated the following rules for the guidance of owners and prospective owners:

Garage bills, gasoline, repairs, etc., may be deducted as business expense when an automobile is used wholly for business purposes, or in trade, profession, or farming. When used partly for such purposes and partly for the pleasure or convenience of the taxpayer and his family, the cost may be prorated and that part attributable to business or the other pursuits mentioned deducted as a business expense.

The same rule applies with regard to the deduction for depreciation, which is allowed when an automobile is used wholly in business, trade, profession or farming, and must be apportioned accordingly when used partly for such purposes and partly for pleasure. If an automobile is used exclusively for pleasure, a deduction for depreciation is not allowed.

Auto Figure
The purchase price of an automobile, even when used wholly in business, cannot be deducted from gross income. It is a capital expenditure, deduction of which is expressly disallowed by the Revenue act. The tax which attaches to the sale of an automobile cannot be deducted by the purchaser because it is a tax levied on the sale by the manufacturer and must be returned and paid by him. The manufacturer may reimburse himself in the amount of the tax by agreement with the purchaser, in manner prescribed by treasury regulations.

(Turn to page 7)

Expect Million Persons To Visit Pacific Coast And California In 1925

At least one million people are coming to the Pacific coast this year. This was the prediction made today by J. H. R. Parsons, passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, following a digest of reports from general agents in all the larger cities of the east.

Arrangements already have been made for nearly 100 special trains from eastern cities to various conventions that will be held on the Pacific coast; each will carry from 200 to 300 passengers. However, the great bulk of travel will be on regular trains, in parties of from two to six people each.

"The reports from various sections of the country are very optimistic, some saying that never before have there been so many inquiries concerning travel from people planning trips to the Pacific coast this year," Parsons said. "And these reports are further emphasized by our records, showing that nearly 100 special trains now have been arranged for by large delegations of visitors. Practically all of these special trains will pass through both San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"Our eastern agents tell us that the results of our heavy advertising and our new and improved train service, such as the Sunset Limited, Golden State Limited, Golden State Express and Sunset Express, are proving most effective, and will materially aid in bringing such large numbers of travelers to the coast this year."

PLAYERS PRESENT BIG-TIME COMEDY

Florence Dobinson Offering Glendale Real Play At Playhouse

Remember the old fable of the dog that dropped the bone and grabbed for its reflection?

Well, the same thing's doing on in Glendale, every day, and particularly every night. Stand at the intersection of Brand and Broadway any old night and watch the hundreds of cars streaming past on their way to the theatres in Los Angeles, unaware that right here in Glendale are shows which are as good, and some of them better, than any the big city has to offer.

It's a fact. Even Los Angeles reviewers tell Angelenos that Glendale has shows well worth seeing, and the Angelenos come and take a look at them and then send their friends over. And yet many in Glendale still go on dropping the substance for the shadow.

Right now there's a show on at the Playhouse Theatre which is worth seeing. It's called "Wedding Bells" and it's been playing to good houses, principally because Hollywood and Los Angeles residents have heard of its charm and brilliance and have come over to see it. For those who like alliteration, it's a merry, matrimonial maccabean, and the Dobinson Players inject into it all the sparkle which its famous author, Salisbury Fields, intended it should have. It's on this week and will be next.

OIL PRICES JUMP

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 7.—The latest advance in oil prices in the Louisiana and Arkansas field, bringing the top price to \$1.80 a barrel, is expected to increase drilling activity and produce a prosperous year in the oil industry.

TILE PRICES HIGHER

CLEVELAND, Feb. 7.—Advances of \$3 a thousand on small tile and \$5 a thousand on larger sizes have been announced by a leading dealer here. Considerable building now is in progress.

Realtors Asking State To Prepare Publicity, Authentic Information

Licensed real estate brokers in California pay thousands of dollars annually in fees which form a part of the so-called "frozen funds" of the state. The real estate department, under the direction of Edwin T. Keiser, has been economically and efficiently administered.

There has come a time in the history of the state when authentic information should be published relative to land values, as well as the progress and prosperity of its cities, counties and valleys. Chambers of Commerce and a half dozen associations have done nobly, but it is now suggested by the California Real Estate association, representing thousands of brokers and salesmen, that the state do something.

Legislation is being sought to set aside a fund for the publication of authentic literature, which will be paid for out of the real estate license fund. It will benefit not alone the real estate man,

STEEL PLANT PRODUCTION GROWING

Prices on Sheets, Wire and Heavy Rolled Products Jump In Pittsburgh

By J. C. ROYLE
Special Correspondent to The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The iron and steel business is still on the up swing both as to production and prices. Just how far that swing will carry is uncertain, but some excellent authorities predicted today there would be some slight drop noticeable in both output and prices before the end of the second quarter. In the meantime higher prices are developing.

Neither Carnegie Steel nor Jones & Laughlin in the Pittsburgh district have changed from the high rate at which they have been operating. Any falling off shown this week will have been due to cold weather. The Carnegie Co. is running forty-eight out of fifty-eight blast furnaces and Jones & Laughlin have eleven out of twelve in blast. These furnaces continue to turn out sufficient iron for the open hearths and further price increase for this product are not now being discussed.

Advances have been made in sheets, wire and heavy rolled products in Pittsburgh territory by various interests but no change has been made there in automobile sheets which remain at 4.75 cents a pound. One of the Pittsburgh independents has jumped wire \$2 a ton and there are indications others will follow suit. Official advances of \$2 a ton in heavy products, steel bars, shapes and plates has been put into effect in Pittsburgh but these did not bring the level above that current unofficially for those grades for the last two weeks.

Pig Iron Slow
Hesitancy in pig iron buying is pronounced. Firmness in coke prices is sufficient to keep prices fairly steady but little activity is expected until the foundries come into the market for second quarter requirements. Scrap iron markets are weak, with consumers apparently supplied for a month ahead.

Detroit has again been placed in the hot, rolled-steel, fabricating field by the operations of the recently organized Roehm Co. The Roehm concern is occupying plants formerly run by the Railway Steel Plant. The new company will keep two plants in commission with more than 160,000 square feet of floor space and a capacity of more than 90,000 tons of finished steel annually. The main products will be forgings and stampings for automobiles, railway cars, agricultural implements, stoves and furnaces. Detroit in the last year consumed about 4,000,000 tons of steel, with the Ford Co. alone accounting for close to half that amount.

Tin Plate Jumps
American sheet and tin plate plants in Ohio are working at a high rate of production and prices are up \$2 a ton except for automobile sheets. The Youngstown Iron and Steel producers are at well over 90 per cent of capacity. It is believed a large volume of orders will be released as soon as the weather moderates and sets.

Birmingham also is active, with rails being shipped as soon as rolled. Mills there anticipate heavy second quarter business and one interest has announced an advance of fifty cents a ton for pig. Producers are not particularly worried over foreign competition, although it is reported that German bills have been delivered in Dallas by way of Gulf ports at \$2 a ton under domestic prices. Foreign products have been sold in New England \$1 a ton under the domestic price.

State Realty Head Is Assured Co-operation

President D. Richard Ainsley of the California Real Estate association headed the California delegation to the Dallas convention where he was assured by National Chairman C. C. Heatt of Louisville of the national body's co-operation with California taxation committee in solving the problems here. The report of Mr. Heatt was the outstanding message to the realtors of America. The national survey of taxation has extended over several years and will be available to the California taxation committee. This year the realtors of the state association propose to send their tax chairman to the annual meeting of the National Tax association, which will have delegates from forty-eight states.

Women Gain In Numbers As Realtors

Women realtors affiliated with various realty boards are gradually growing in numbers, according to the California Real Estate association quoting a dispatch from the New York Herald Tribune as follows:

"In 1924 a check reveals 211 women realtors, California having the largest number, eighty-nine, of any state. In 1922 there were ninety women realtors listed, California claiming thirty-eight of this number, while 1923 lists reveal 129 names with forty-eight from the Orange state.

"Some of the large cities having women realtors as members of their boards are New York, Boston, San Francisco and Oakland and Seattle. In studying the lists it is found the Elizabeth, Mary Jane and Dorothy seems to be quite as capable of disposing of realty problems as Henry and John."

The state women's committee of the California real estate association of which Hazel M. Grant of Pasadena, is the chairman, played an important part in the annual convention, and will entertain a large number of visiting women at the Fresno convention. It is estimated that fully 2500 women are licensed to sell real estate in California and of this number more than 500 are holders of broker-licenses.

VALUE OF CEMENT TOLD BY EXPERT

Engineer Says It's Cheaper To Build Small House, Additions Later

It is far cheaper in the long run to build a small house of good material and add to it later than to build a larger house of flimsy material for the same money, according to J. E. Jellick, district engineer of the Portland Cement association, 543 South Spring street, Los Angeles. The life of a cheaply built house is seldom more than thirty-five years, he declares, while many houses of brick and stone have already endured over 100 years in this country and dwellings over 500 years old are still standing in Europe and other parts of the world.

Particularly in these days of high building and maintenance costs, good construction is a prime rule of economy, states Mr. Jellick.

"Good construction does not deteriorate or depreciate with time," he says. "Start with a concrete foundation, either blocks or solid concrete. It costs very little more to run the same construction up to the roof line. The difference in cost in concrete block usually runs between 3 and 5 per cent of the entire cost of the house."

Attractive Design
"There is nothing more attractive than a good concrete block wall covered with Portland cement stucco, nor than smooth concrete units in one of the beautiful textures now being turned out by manufacturers of these products. A cheaply built house will sway, sag and settle, but a house with masonry walls is rigid, so that the plastering will not crack, floor joints will not open, doors will not jam and the house will not settle."

"When the house is completed you do not want the fear of fire always before you. Those who have seen the results of large conflagrations will realize something of the tragedy of thousands of homes being destroyed and hundreds of home owners losing their all. Even those who are insured rarely get full compensation for their losses. Many things are destroyed in a home that money cannot replace and there is no adequate insurance against the risk of human life."

"The man who builds a fire-safe home is a good citizen. He is adding something permanent to the wealth of his community and he has provided a barrier that in itself will tend to lessen danger of conflagrations and provide stopping points for them."

"Put a fire-safe roof on your home. Various kinds of fire-resistant roofing have been tested and tried and found to be well worth their slight extra cost."

FOUR FACTORS WILL ADVANCE GLENDALE

Community to Profit by Improvement Work Throughout Entire County, Is Belief of Fred Deal

By H. THOMPSON RICH
Of The Evening News Staff.

Four outstanding factors are operating to make Glendale, by 1930, the most densely populated residential center of the Los Angeles metropolitan area, with a business section double and perhaps treble its present capacity, whole blocks east and west of Brand boulevard and Glendale avenue built solid with apartment houses and courts, and a population of over 100,000.

These factors are, according to Fred Deal, manager of the local telephone exchange:

1. The Glendale-Hollywood-San Fernando Valley subway, under construction by the Pacific Electric Railway Co.

2. The Verdugo hills "Skyline Drive" project, being actively pushed by a number of organizations, and which will do for Glendale what Mulholland drive is doing for Hollywood.

3. The through highway from Riverside to Santa Monica, via Colorado boulevard and the Glendale avenue extension, recently approved by the City planning commission.

4. The plan for a lighted highway from one end of Los Angeles county to the other, east and west, following Colorado boulevard and continuing through Griffith park by a bridge over the Los Angeles river.

Many other factors are at work for the development of Glendale in particular and the San Fernando valley in general, according to Mr. Deal, but these four are of outstanding importance.

"Completion of the Glendale-Hollywood-San Fernando Valley subway is going to multiply Glendale's business beyond anything the average man can foresee," he predicts, "and is going to develop here a city of apartment houses and bungalow courts. Those who seek high-class residential sites are going to be driven to the hills. The land in the heart of the city will be too valuable and will have to be used for multiple residences."

Business Increases
"By this tunnel the San Fernando valley will be brought closer to Los Angeles, via Glendale, where the greatest development will naturally take place, as it is nearest the metropolitan area. Ultimately the line will be extended to Lankershim, Van Nuys and San Fernando. I feel the business of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. has been part of the world."

Particularly in these days of high building and maintenance costs, good construction is a prime rule of economy, states Mr. Jellick.

"Good construction does not deteriorate or depreciate with time," he says. "Start with a concrete foundation, either blocks or solid concrete. It costs very little more to run the same construction up to the roof line. The difference in cost in concrete block usually runs between 3 and 5 per cent of the entire cost of the house."

Attractive Design
"There is nothing more attractive than a good concrete block wall covered with Portland cement stucco, nor than smooth concrete units in one of the beautiful textures now being turned out by manufacturers of these products. A cheaply built house will sway, sag and settle, but a house with masonry walls is rigid, so that the plastering will not crack, floor joints will not open, doors will not jam and the house will not settle."

"When the house is completed you do not want the fear of fire always before you. Those who have seen the results of large conflagrations will realize something of the tragedy of thousands of homes being destroyed and hundreds of home owners losing their all. Even those who are insured rarely get full compensation for their losses. Many things are destroyed in a home that money cannot replace and there is no adequate insurance against the risk of human life."

"The man who builds a fire-safe home is a good citizen. He is adding something permanent to the wealth of his community and he has provided a barrier that in itself will tend to lessen danger of conflagrations and provide stopping points for them."

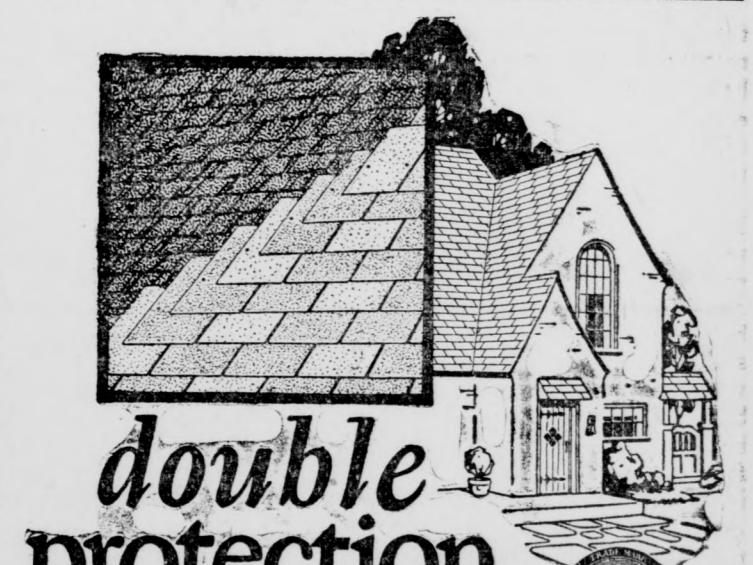
"Put a fire-safe roof on your home. Various kinds of fire-resistant roofing have been tested and tried and found to be well worth their slight extra cost."

"The man with a fire-safe home will generally find that his banker will grant a larger proportion of its cost on first mortgage loans, owing to the added security."

Frieda Hempel is a hill-climber and enjoyed a holiday in the mountains of Switzerland before starting for this country early this year.

Gentlemen: Please send me the facts about Pioneer Slate-Surfaced Shingles and information regarding your future payment plan.

Name _____ Address _____



double protection
THE definition of a modern shingle is one that will not crack, rot or burn. That's why the best shingles today are made of asphalt and crushed slate. This is re-roofing time and it will pay you to investigate Pioneer Yosemite Slate-Surfaced Shingles. They are economical because they are laid right over the old roofing—saving the cost of removing the old wood shingles. Come in four beautiful shades including the new golden brown.

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THRIFT

THE EVENING NEWS BUILDING PAGE

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OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Or can build to suit and finance. For prices and terms, call Glendale 3856-J. Or see me at 1520 North Pacific.



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Pendroy's Drapery Section

Many beautiful patterns and colorings in draperies and cretonnes await the selection of home lovers in Pendroy's drapery section. Let us assist you in brightening up your home this spring-time.

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BRAND AT HARVARD

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Let us help you solve your furniture problems. We carry everything for the home from cellar to garret and at the price you want to pay.

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Phone Glendale 83

1529 South San Fernando Road

Trees and Shrubbery
Beautify the HomeBy E. J. WATERHOUSE
Landscape Artist with Brand
Boulevard Nursery

Too few people realize the value of proper landscape planting around their house, and yet proper arrangement of trees, shrubs and flowers changes the hard, harsh lines of the house to the delightful charm of a home. Many times, by the expenditure of several hundred dollars, the value of the property is increased so that the buyer is willing to pay for this improvement twice over. Ten per cent of the cost of the home is not too much money to spend on the grounds including the proper co-ordination of trees and shrubbery with style and size of the house.

It is encouraging to see the zest and enthusiasm of the modern home builder as he selects trees and beautiful flowering shrubs to adorn his home. This is not confined to the large estates only, but sometimes greater interest is displayed by those of moderate means.

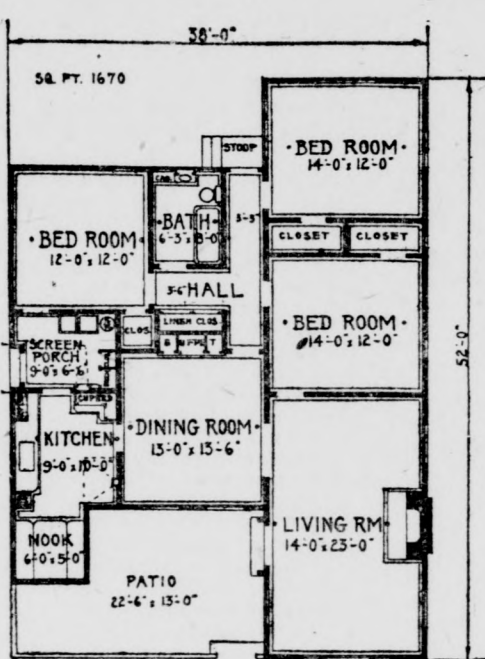
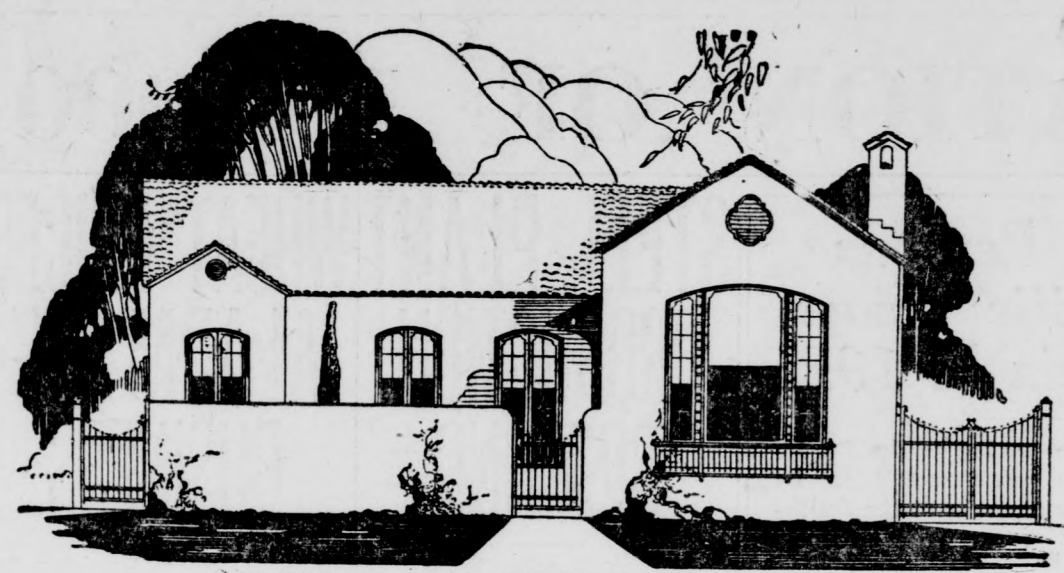
After all, nature's green is but a frame for the house. It is for this reason that certain plants and shrubs go with or seem best adapted to certain types of homes. We associate yews, clipped hedges and Lombardy poplars with English style houses, not just because the English themselves have used these materials, but because the solid, more regular lines of the English homes call for shrubbery and trees to match.

The same applies to the Spanish or Italian house with their Cypress Palms, Bamboos and tropical foliage. There is danger here of overdoing the planting of certain varieties such as Italian cypress, until nearly every house, large or small has two or three of these trees on display. Fortunately, this section of the country is sufficiently blessed with trees and shrubbery so that a variety can be easily obtained.

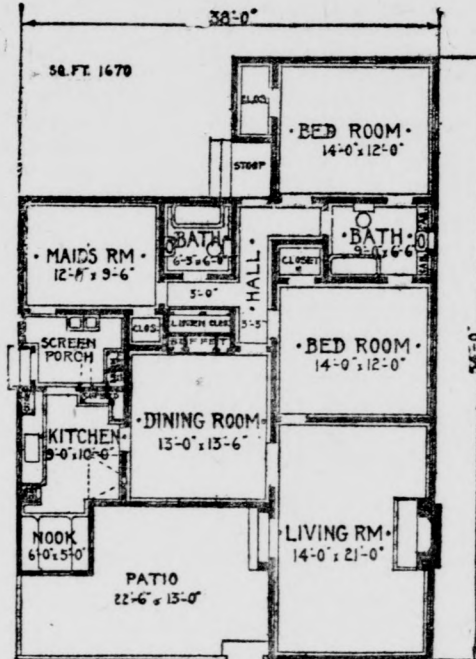
As the first rule in laying out the grounds is fitness, so the second rule is simplicity. Not how many trees, shrubs, vines, pergolas, rock gardens and roses one can cram into a certain space, but how nicely these can be arranged so as to blend in perfect harmony with their surroundings. Home builders or home owners would do well to confer with an experienced nurseryman, or where larger grounds are to be improved, employ the services of a landscape architect. These people through association with plants and study of design are prepared to offer suggestions and submit plans for proper arrangement.

"War is made by men like me. But only God can make a tree." Trees are loved by all and can be enjoyed by all. The acacia, eucalyptus, sycamore, pepper, Monterey pine, camphor, carob, jacaranda and casuarina all do well here and should be used in the front yard as well as the back yard. Always being careful to select the variety which goes well with your home.

Much poetry has been written about gardens, and the flowers and roses and these things have been very dear to people in all ages. All wealth of nature is ours



FLOOR PLAN NO. 1910



FLOOR PLAN NO. 1911

Owning your own home fulfills one of the greatest joys in the world. Your family will never be so happy as when they move into a home that is really theirs. Makes no difference what your salary is, if you acquire within your means you can own a comfortable, convenient home. Throughout the nation the spirit of homebuilding is spreading rapidly. It is encouraged by the government and every patriotic citizen, because it means genuine contentment for everybody. Now is the logical time for you to decide that you will give your family a home they can call their own. It will represent the greatest of gifts to them. Do you remember the promises you made your sweet-

heart? You both had great hopes then, but have allowed other interests to attract your surplus earnings. Revive those old planning days, incorporate with them a fixed determination to make home ownership a reality. All around you are evidences of success—homes made possible by others who inwardly have no more love for their families than you have, with no better positions than yours, with no more ability for conserving than you have. They simply made up their minds to acquire a home and then converted efforts and savings toward that end. No man can really feel that he has succeeded until he can boast of home ownership. This combination Spanish-Ital-

ian villa home represents one of the most charming and popular ideas in modern architecture.

The exterior is of stucco over metal or wood lath composition materials, tile or brick, and will permit of color schemes to meet individual tastes.

The alternative floor plans convey a combination of arrangements which should make it easy for home builders to adopt one of them in meeting requirements. After you have given this practical home plan the consideration it deserves and additional information or plans are wanted you are to feel at liberty to advise with Lumbermen's Service Assn., 407 Fay Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

San Joaquin Realtors
Endorse Water Survey

Seven boards of the San Joaquin Valley Realty association in monthly meeting at Bakersfield ratified the proposed \$500,000 appropriation for a California water resource survey, and also appointed a committee of five headed by T. H. Derby of Bakersfield to work out a plan of multiple listing of real estate, particularly farm lands. President E. G. Hughson presided. The speakers at the meeting included President

D. Richard Ainsley; Clifton J. Platt, own-your-home chairman; Harry E. Nightingale, multiple listing chairman of Los Angeles; former Congressman C. A. Barlow, president of the California State Irrigation association; J. J. Duell, field representative of California Farm Bureau federation; and many others. The association endorsed the proposed bureau of real estate research and statistics, to be established under the real estate act, and to provide funds for its maintenance and for distribution of pamphlets based on the results of said research. Jesse J. Inman of Stockton and W. F. Bray of Bakersfield were elected new vice-presidents of the Valley association.

Layrite Hardwood
Floors Add New
Department

J. H. Rohr, manager of Layrite Hardwood Floors, 237 Verdugo road, announces the addition to his staff of Wm. Warnholz, a specialist in parquetry, or fancy border work. This type of work consists of walnut blocks, chain stitch, and fancy bow knots. According to Mr. Rohr this type of floor is now very much in demand in Glendale for houses of the better sort.

Layrite Hardwood Floors just completed a job of this nature for Mr. Grable at 264 Kenneth road. The living room floor is built with a double bow knot border and is of quarter sawed oak. The dining room floor is fashioned of blocks of walnut and oak parqued with walnut stripes in the border. Mr. Rohr states that he has spent over \$70,000 in Glendale during the past year; the major portion of this sum went for payroll.

Realty Executive Now
En Route to Europe

W. I. Hollingsworth, chairman of the irrigation and reclamation committee of the California Real Estate association, has left on an European tour of several months duration, and will study business conditions, as well as the irrigation matters in the old world.

The farm lands committee of the state association has been invited by the Imperial valley realtors through State Director Ray Edgar, to hold a conference at El Centro on February 27, closing with a banquet, and then driving on February 28 to Yuma to participate in the celebration of the opening of the California and Arizona transcontinental highway.

President D. Richard Ainsley of the state association has been invited to represent the California Realtors at this celebration. The governors of Arizona, California and Lower California will attend also.

The realtors will be taken on a trip to the Imperial valley head-gates on the Colorado river, to ascertain first hand how this mighty stream supplies the water for the rich Imperial district.

Even a small home
should have durability

The passing years exact little toll from the original attractiveness and charm of a Pacific Home—for these structures are built to endure. Perhaps we use materials that, to many builders, may seem too good for a small home. But we are able to use such materials because our costs of production and the labor saving methods at the Pacific mill permit use of better materials at the cost of ordinary grades. If you want a home that you will be satisfied with for years to come get in touch with us. Our prices will interest you.

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GUARANTEED MATERIALS
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WESTERN AMERICA'S LARGEST
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WE BUILD AND FINANCE 100%

Our policy is to build more houses and make smaller profits. We can show you a substantial saving on any size or style of house and give you honest construction throughout. Scores of fine homes in Glendale and vicinity bear testimony to our kind of workmanship.

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BEAUTIFY YOUR GARDEN

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HONEST CONSTRUCTION

We build houses the old-fashioned way—no skipping or inferior workmanship. You will enjoy living in our kind of a house. We finance 100%.

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"THE HOME BUILDER"

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Tile Floors, Walls, Mantels, Drain Boards

Bath Tubs—Store Fronts

JOSEPH FORTUNATO, Proprietor

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Glendale, California

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DRAPERIES

We are always glad to send one of our representatives to your home for consultation on just the proper drapes that will set off your rooms to the greatest advantage. You are positively under no obligation.

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Prices Lower Than in Los Angeles
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GEO. J. LYONS

1300 South Brand Blvd.

New Phone Glen. 3112

THRIFT

THE EVENING NEWS BUILDING PAGE

BETTER HOMES

Questions on Income Taxes Are Answered

(Continued from page 5)

tions. So far as the purchaser is concerned, the tax is a part of the cost to him of the automobile. The manufacturer may not deduct the tax in his return unless the amount is included in his gross income.

An automobile license fee is regarded as a tax, and may be deducted whether the automobile is used for business or for pleasure or convenience.

In the event of a collision between a truck and an automobile used for pleasure or convenience, the owner of the truck may claim a deduction for damages, provided the truck was being used for business purposes. Amounts expended by owners of automobiles used for pleasure or convenience in repairing damages thereto do not constitute deductible losses.

Taxpayers are advised by Collector Goodcell not to delay in

NEW OGASSIAN BUILDING READY FOR OCCUPANCY



filing of their returns. To do so results in confusion and congestion during the closing days of the filing period, he said.

Building Permits

The first six days of February show building permits which total \$126,500, forecasts another big building month for Glendale, "the fastest growing city of America."

R. S. Tover, 5 rooms and garage, 1023 Ethel street	6,000
John Fisher, 6 rooms and garage, 620 Pioneer drive	4,000
Royalties Investment Co., 5 rooms and garage, 1030 Grover avenue	2,500
Martha Welsh, 5 rooms and garage, 1022 Sonora avenue	3,000
Charles Tyler, addition, 465 West Doran street	250
A. G. Larson, 7 rooms and garage, 2039 Mountain street	8,000
J. C. Fox, 5 rooms and garage, 1212 Cottage Grove avenue	6,000
T. F. Ambrose, 6 rooms and garage, 702 West Salem street	4,300
C. R. Smith, 8-room duplex, 1139-41 Raleigh street	4,000
C. R. Smith, 4 rooms and garage, 1137 Raleigh street	2,500
W. A. Copeland, 4 rooms and garage, 1163 Allen avenue	1,500
A. W. Bather, remodel, 267 West Broadway	700
M. B. Jones, 228-30 North Brand boulevard	600
R. P. Dalton, stores and markets, Burchett and Hahn streets	5,000
E. W. Sherwood, 6 rooms and garage, 1718 Camulos avenue	4,500
R. A. Campbell, 6 rooms and garage, 1344 Western avenue	4,500
Will Schneider, 5 rooms and garage, 1119 East Windsor road	2,500
C. M. Christy, 4 rooms and garage, 141 Granada avenue	3,000
Sallie B. Sawtelle, 5 rooms and garage, 812 East Elk avenue	2,500
W. E. Ott, addition, 212 East Broadway	700
Bentley Lumber Co., gas tank and pump, 1418 Railroad street	250
Oakmont Country club, gas tank and pump, club grounds	250
A. R. Johnson, 6 rooms and garage, 1364 Raymond avenue	5,000
A. H. Freitag, 5 rooms and garage, 1451 South Adams street	5,000
H. R. Bowers, 5 rooms and garage, 2048 Watson street	3,500
H. R. Bowers, 5 rooms and garage, 2049 Watson street	3,500
H. R. Bowers, 5 rooms and garage, 2050 Watson street	3,500
H. R. Bowers, 5 rooms and garage, 2051 Watson street	3,500
H. R. Bowers, 5 rooms and garage, 2052 Watson street	3,500
H. R. Bowers, 5 rooms and garage, 2053 Watson street	3,500
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H. R. Bowers, 5 rooms and garage, 2098 Watson street	3,500
H. R. Bowers, 5 rooms and garage, 2099 Watson street	3,500
H. R. Bowers, 5 rooms and garage, 2100 Watson street	3,500

Showing his confidence in the future business possibilities of Glendale avenue and Colorado street, A. Ogassian has just completed a new five-story building at 428-512 East Colorado street. The building is of brick construction and measures 160 feet long by 60 feet deep. Elmer Elliott was the contractor and builder for East Glendale's new addition. Mr. Ogassian has been a resident of Glendale for five years, all of which time he has been an enthusiastic booster for this city. According to Mr. Ogassian, only a few stores remain. Those occupying space in his new building are: J. E. Archer, who will conduct a first-class furniture store; Daley's Grocery and Fruit Stand, the Golden State Market, owned by Joe Wagner, and the Variety Store, owned by James McLane.

GLENDALE FIFTH IN BUILDING PERMITS

City Ranks High Among Communities Of Pacific Southwest in Amount of Building for January

Although building reports for January, 1925, from cities in the Pacific Southwest show a shifting of activities they are on the whole very satisfactory, considering the readjustment which has been going on for some months.

Fifty cities, including Los Angeles, report for January building permits issued aggregating \$21,675,664, as compared with \$24,776,651 for the first month of 1924. For December, 1925, 53 cities, including Los Angeles, reported a total of \$24,057,093.

For January, 1925, forty-nine cities outside Los Angeles report permits aggregating \$10,504,502, as compared with \$11,618,125 for the same month a year ago. For December, fifty-two cities outside Los Angeles reported a total of \$12,133,132.

Of the fifty cities compared with January, 1924, San Diego leads the cities outside Los Angeles with a gain of more than a million and a quarter, while Long Beach is second despite a loss of nearly two millions. Pasadena is third, Glendale fourth, Santa Monica fifth and Beverly Hills sixth. Following is a list of the cities reporting to Southwest Builder and Contractor for January, 1925, with totals for that month and for same month last year:

	Jan., 1925	Jan., 1924
Los Angeles	\$11,171,162	\$13,158,526
San Diego	2,034,204	732,781
Long Beach	1,240,010	3,198,048
Pasadena	878,465	924,462
GLENDALE	652,795	1,029,533
Santa Monica	603,325	526,590
Beverly Hills	554,454	316,375
Alhambra	363,165	465,700
Inglewood	359,560	187,630
Phoenix, Ariz.	341,153	102,415
Manhattan Beach	272,536	9,445
San Bernardino	259,905	269,200
Santa Barbara	249,675	128,855
Santa Ana	226,740	224,955
Fullerton	117,545	134,079
Riverside	172,512	329,823
South Gate	153,315	166,300
Venice	131,050	332,875
Bakerfield	120,360	48,141
Burbank	118,975	233,085
Compton	118,714	112,825
*Orange	29,650	107,400
Huntington Park	97,695	100,315
Culver City	97,125	144,649
Ontario	96,250	70,008
Lynwood	95,100	60,800
Monrovia	94,350	106,100
South Pasadena	84,711	179,275
Pomona	84,250	154,700
Ventura	76,370	38,120
Redlands	73,840	42,935
Redondo Beach	72,558	129,090
Tucson, Ariz.	69,910	44,255
Whittier	66,100	93,211
San Gabriel	65,595	70,188
*Watts	55,260	44,386
Montebello	39,800	45,230
Corona	41,860	59,735
Hawthorne	39,350	21,845
Coronado	39,330	21,845
Torrance	37,650	10,520
National City	31,475	66,350
Arcadia	29,550	64,885
El Monte	28,660	84,500
Newport Beach	27,661	47,700
Hermosa Beach	25,400	80,940
*Anaheim	24,470	186,132
Vernon	23,250	116,600
Monterey Park	23,250	72,250
El Segundo	17,750	10,975
Colton	16,100	51,500
Esdon	15,200	14,200
*Not included in totals.		
Totals	\$21,675,664	\$24,776,651

BUILDING PERMITS

Total for year 1921	\$ 5,099,201
Total for year 1922	6,305,371
Total for year 1923	10,047,594
Total for year 1924	10,159,761
Total for 1925 to date	\$17,655

Building permits for February reached \$164,860 at noon today, bringing the total for the year to \$817,655, show records in the office of H. C. Vandewater, building superintendent. Following is the list of permits issued since noon yesterday:

J. E. Peters, 5 rooms and garage, 805 Arden avenue	4,000
J. E. Peters, 7 rooms and garage, 827 Glenwood road	4,000
J. E. Peters, 5 rooms and garage, 1301 North Highland avenue	4,000

J. E. Peters, 5 rooms and garage, 1309 North Highland avenue	4,000
E. R. McPherson, 5 rooms and garage, 1059 Irving avenue	3,800
Seth J. Rice, 5 rooms and garage, 708 West Arden avenue	3,500
W. J. Taggart, 5 rooms and garage, 1055 Grover avenue	3,000
J. A. Morton, 5 rooms and garage, 605 Naranja drive	3,000
J. E. Peters, 5 rooms and garage, 1578 Sycamore Canyon road	2,000
J. E. Peters, 5 rooms and garage, 1578 Sycamore Canyon road	2,000
M. G. Larkin, 5 rooms and garage, 1163 Justin avenue	2,000
Robert Phelps, addition, 650 North Kenwood street	700
A. F. Miles, garage, 406 West Elk avenue	160

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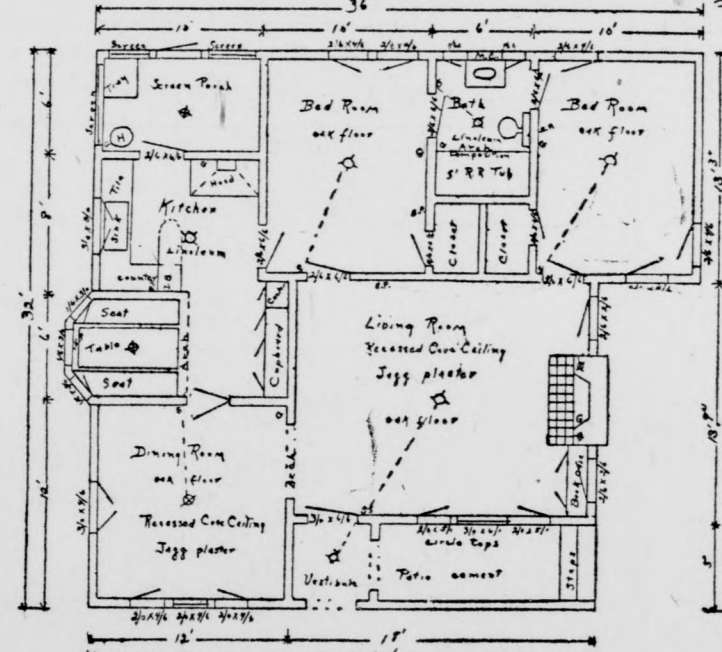
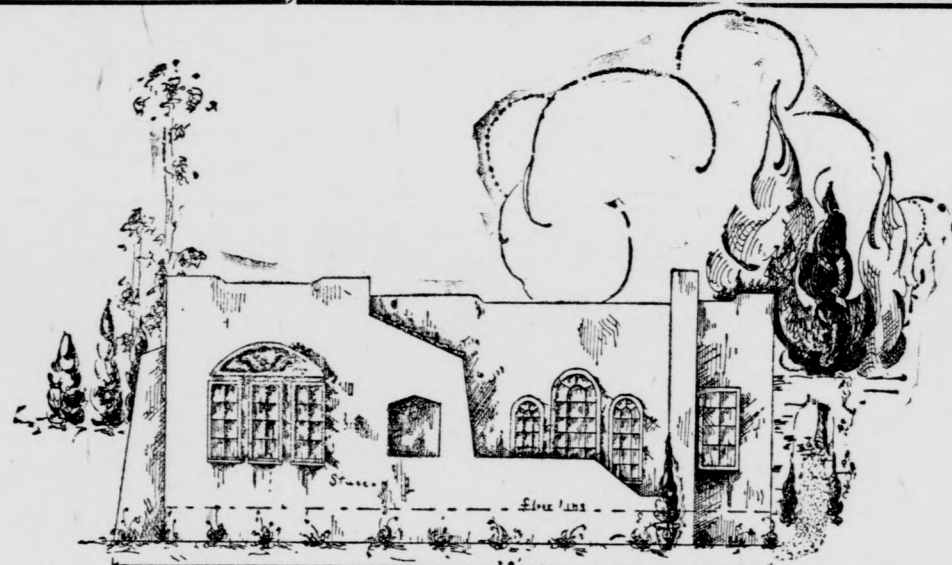
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The Wrath To Come

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CHAPTER XII

There was a little movement, a rustling of papers, as Lord Yeovil, on the right-hand side of the Secretary of State, rose to speak, a slim, dignified figure in the cool, soft light. He spoke slowly and very gravely, and his words seemed chosen to attain to the essence of brevity.

"Mr. Secretary and members of the Conference," he said, "as you know, certain of the Powers have assumed year by year the duty of policing the waters and lands of the earth, in order to satisfy ourselves that the regulations imposed by you, gentlemen, are dutifully and honorably carried out. I have to present to you a report from the Commander of the English fleet in eastern waters to the effect that J. pan, by a system of duplication, described in the papers which I have the honor to lay before you, has during this and the preceding year, exceeded her allowance of marine tonnage by two hundred and fifty thousand tons, and also that, in the harbor of a port on the Chinese coast, leased to her, or on an adjacent island, there have been constructed and are now ready for flying, a score of flying ships of a new type, obviously designed for offensive purposes. The papers containing particulars of this divergence from the principles and ordinances of the Conference, I had the honor to hand to Mr. Secretary of State last night, and a copy has, I believe, been prepared for the inspection of each of you."

There was a tense silence. One of the young men from the side table arose, with a little pile of papers in his hand, which he distributed around the table. The Secretary allowed a few minutes to elapse while every one studied the very simple document laid before him, translated in each case into the language of each separate representative. Then he rose to his feet.

"It is my duty," he said, "to call upon the representative of Japan, His Excellency Prince Yoshino, to afford us an explanation and reply to this very serious charge."

Itash moved silently from his place and stepped behind the representative of his country, who was also the Ambassador to the United States. Prince Yoshino rose slowly to his feet. He seemed imperturbable and wholly unembarrassed.

"Mr. Secretary," he said, "and gentlemen, the charge of Lord

Yeovil has come as a surprise. I can only say that, as has happened before, a little too much zealotness has been shown, a little too great—great—

"Credulity," Itash whispered. "Credulity displayed," the Ambassador went on. "The so-called duplicate ships are nothing but coal barges, and the flying boats are for commercial purposes. That is my reply."

Lord Yeovil rose once more to his feet.

"The statement of His Excellency Prince Yoshino," he announced, "is in direct contradiction to my information."

Once more Prince Yoshino rose, calm and soft-tongued.

"Mr. Secretary," he said, "I have afforded you the explanation you desired. Let others go and see. Our harbors and the harbors of such part of the Chinese coast over which we have influence, are free to the vessels of any one of the powers here present."

The Secretary turned to Lord Yeovil, who rose once more to his feet.

"I desire, sir," the latter begged, "a postponement of any further discussion for two days."

The routine business of the Conference was continued, but it was very hard to secure the close attention of any of the members. The questions which they were called upon to decide seemed of infinitesimal importance compared to the magnitude of the issues which had already been raised. The morning session drifted away, however, and the afternoon session, without further incident, the proceedings terminated about five o'clock. Slattery, leaving the place alone, came face to face with Itash in one of the lobbies. No form of salutation passed between them, but Itash stopped and the beginning of a smile curved his lips unpleasantly.

"Is this wonderful information," he asked, "part of the babble I am supposed to have talked in my sleep and Mademoiselle Cleo to have repeated?"

"And for repeating which she was murdered?" Grant added.

Itash was unmoved.

"I so seldom read the newspapers," he said, "I understood that she had committed suicide. That was quite reasonable. Why not? We each have the right. But you do not answer my question."

"Nor do I intend to," Grant replied.

Views and Previews

Compiled by Members of The Evening News Staff

DOBINSON PLAYERS

"Wedding Bells" will show again tonight at the Playhouse theatre, Central avenue at Lexington drive, and will reopen Monday night for another week, announces Mrs. Florence Dobinson of the Dobinson Players, now offering a season of high class dramatic stock in Glendale. Mary Worth, in the stellar role, plays the part of a young divorcee. The curtain rises at 8:15 o'clock.

Joseph McManus is seen as an undiplomatic bridegroom. The winsome bride-to-be is portrayed by Mary Isabelle Alpaugh. So cordial a reception is this clever comedy receiving that capacity houses are predicted all next week.

"Wedding Bells" is the first play offered by the Dobinson Players under the new six-day-a-week program. An added attraction to the presentation February 13 will be a valentine party, with supper and dance after the show. Many of Glendale's younger set have already made reservations for this gala event. A jazz orchestra is announced as a special feature.

"But I will be very rash indeed and tell you this. It was Mademoiselle Cleo who conveyed to us your fear that Mr. Cornelius Blunn yielded too much to sentiment. The deepest vault in the Safe Deposit Company of the City should have held that little case of gold."

Itash drew a queer little breath. It was as though he had been attacked suddenly by asthma. No thunderous exclamations or furious expletive could have contained half the feeling of his simple words, each one detached from the other, slow and pregnant of a certain agony.

"What—do—you—mean?" "Ah!" Grant murmured. "Explanations are so tedious. I will leave you a little puzzle with which you may occupy the rest of the day. Prince Lutrecht is sharing your anxiety. So, I think is Prince von Diss. Very soon you will know."

"The casket contained nothing but the letter of Cornelius Blunn, the elder, to his son. A personal letter of no importance."

Grant passed on with a little smile. Itash watched him down the long corridor, watched him disappear. Then he turned back and hurried to the room where

THE GATEWAY

The "Jolly Roger" flies over the blue waves of the Pacific ocean once more.

From the peak of a sixteenth century vessel, the pirate flag, white skull and crossbones upon a sable field, once more flapped to the breeze for the first time, it is believed, since the days when Morgan crossed the Isthmus of Panama.

The sight of the Jolly Roger once struck terror into the hearts of honest seamen who frequented these coasts, but the strange banner was cause only for curiosity.

It was hoisted to the masthead by the hands of no less a person than Betty Bronson, chosen by Sir James H. Barrie for the title role in Herbert Brenon's production of "Peter Pan" for Paramount.

The vessel which flew this forbidden flag was a sixteenth century craft constructed especially for use in the picture. It has a high poop, square-rigged sails and two rows of cannon peeping from her bluff sides. Sailing from the Los Angeles harbor at San Pedro, the pirate ship, with the entire "Peter Pan" company on board, proceeded to Santa Cruz island, where exterior scenes for the picture were made.

The featured players who accompanied the producer, Herbert Brenon, upon this unique cruise were Betty Bronson, Ernest Torrence, Cyril Chadwick, Virginia Brown Faire and Anna May Wong. "Peter Pan," adapted for the screen by Willis Goldbeck, will be the feature at the Gateway theatre next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

THE T. D. & L.

"The Dark Swan" concludes today at the T. D. & L. theatre. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the picture is "A Thief in Paradise," from Leonard Merrick's novel, "The Worldlings."

THE GLENDALE

"Stepping Lively" concludes today at the Glendale theatre. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the picture is "The Arizona Express."

Prince Lutrecht and Von Diss were still talking.

"Prince," he confided, drawing Lutrecht on one side, "I have just spoken with Slattery, the man who has been doing all this evil work for America. He either jibed at me or the books were in the casket."

(To Be Continued)

By CHARLIE BROOKS
HOWARD R. GARIS

Uncle Wiggily

By HOWARD R. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGILY WINDS THE CLOCK

Uncle Wiggily was going up stairs to bed one night in his hollow stump bungalow, having set up to listen to the radio. And as the rabbit gentleman was half way to his room Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy called from her apartment:

"Wiggy, did you lock the back door?"

"Yes," answered the rabbit gentleman, "I did."

"I'm almost sure you didn't," cried the muskrat lady housekeeper. "Your voice doesn't sound at all certain. Please go look."

"Um," said Uncle Wiggily to himself. So he turned back down stairs and found, just as he knew he would, that the door was locked. He was in his room and had one shoe off when Nurse Jane called again:

"Did you lock the front door?"

"Certainly," answered the bunny.

"I'm almost positive, from the way you say it, that you didn't," declared Nurse Jane. "Please go look."

"Um! Um!" said Uncle Wiggily. But down the stairs he went, one shoe on and one shoe off, lippy lippy, and just as he knew he would, he found he had locked the door.

Well, he had his two shoes off and was giving his pink nose a last twinkle before dressing to go to bed when Nurse Jane called:

"Wiggy, did you wind the clock?"

The bunny thought for a moment, and then, very bravely and honestly, he said:

"No, I didn't wind the clock."

"Then how are we going to know the time in the morning?" asked Nurse Jane.

"I'll go right down and wind it," said the bunny, efficient like and noncommittal. So down he went in his stocking feet, pitter patter, to the kitchen where the clock lived.

Uncle Wiggily had a very funny clock. It was made from part of an old radio set and the remains of a bicycle. It had the face of a rag doll and it had feet instead of hands—when the clock was wound it made funny noises. It would gurgle and click and grunt and groan and whistle and sigh and sob and moan and even talk in its sleep.

Still Uncle Wiggily and Nurse Jane were used to the funny ways of the clock and liked it very much. The rabbit knew where it stood even in the dark, so, without making a light he reached up

on the shelf, took the key and began to wind.

Now it happened that earlier in the evening the Weasel had found a window of the bungalow open, and had slipped in to hide. The Weasel hid in the kitchen, and he thought when Uncle Wiggily was asleep that he could go up to his room and nibble the bunny's ears.

The Weasel was hiding in the kitchen when Uncle Wiggily crept down to wind the clock. Making little noise in his stocking feet, the Weasel did not know who it was. The bunny turned the key.

"Oh! Ouch! Gurr! Whiff! Zoopie!" cried the clock, making a lot of funny noises as it always did when wound.

"My goodness. There must be a lot of Uncle Wiggily's friends in here," thought the Weasel. Then the rag doll's face on the clock saw the bad chap hiding under a chair. And just as Uncle Wiggily finished winding the clock one of the feet of the timepiece kicked out. The clock's foot kicked the key from the bunny's paw and the key landed on the Weasel's nose—ker-biff.

"Oh, wow! I'm going to get out of here!" squealed the bad chap, and away he scuttled, staying to nibble no ears at all.

"Well! The clock is certainly acting funny tonight," laughed Uncle Wiggily, as by the light of the moon, he saw the Weasel run away. "A very funny clock, indeed. But it saved my ears."

Then, there being nothing else to lock up or wind, the bunny took himself up to bed and went to sleep. And you must do the same. But if the tack puller doesn't try to cork up all the holes in the Swiss cheese with chocolate drops, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's hot bottle.

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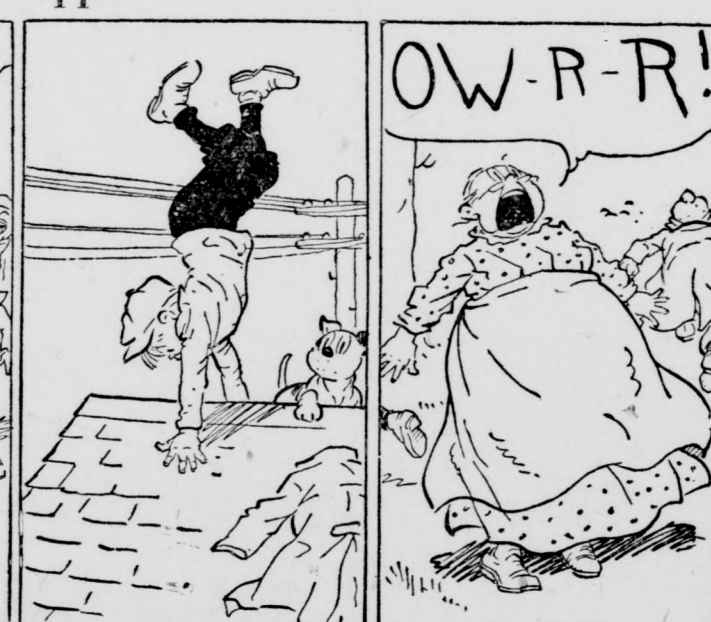


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Woman's Page

Diet And Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

ANSWERS TO MOTHERS

Epilepsy
Mrs. P. has a boy of 16 who has a mild form of epilepsy. She wants to know if there is any hope for him.
In Tice's Practice of Medicine, I find the following:
"Epilepsy is a symptom of many disorders—organic, physiological and chemical. Certainly, while dentition (teething), forms, adhesion of the prepuce in boys often cause convulsions, the majority of the children having these conditions do not have convulsions. The other factor, therefore, must be looked for in the brain, and the natural defect which seems apparent is cerebral instability."
I will give you a list of epilepsy as given in Tice's, and perhaps they will give you some clue as to the cause in your boy's case. Mrs. P., and if you can locate the cause, you can remedy the condition.
Tice states that in childhood we should look especially for head injuries, impacted teeth, adhesion of the prepuce, masturbation, worms, constipation, errors in diet, or syphilis. Emotional disturbances—fright, excitement, anxiety, shock, grief, anger, etc.—are thought by some physicians to be causes of epilepsy, but Dr. Block, who wrote the article on epilepsy in Tice, states that he never saw a case in which he was certain that any of these emotional disturbances caused epilepsy. Heredity seems to be one of the causes. In a series of cases studied, alcoholism was found in 16 per cent of the fathers and 12 per cent of the mothers. Auto-intoxication is considered by some writers as the most frequent cause because constipation so frequently accompanies the disease. Overloading the stomach is one of the causes of convulsions in childhood and these will produce convulsions in epileptic subjects. Eye strain, adenoids and nasal polyps, foreign bodies in the ear, decayed teeth, are also listed as causes.

Chats On Beauty

By EDNA KENT FORBES

ENTER IODINE—FOR BEAUTY

Except for Burne-Jones angels and classic figures, I have never seen a beautiful woman with a goitre. And even he idealized the thickness of the neck. Yet from certain parts of the country, along what the medical men now call the "goitre belt," I receive many letters from readers possessing or threatened with goitres asking me what to do about it.
Of course the only thing I can tell them is to go to their doctors. A few years ago even doctors could not tell them much, not as much as they can today, now that iodine has entered as a preventive and cure for one of the ugliest diseases that can attack a woman.
Iodine cures goitre they all say now. The progressive city of Rochester, N. Y., adds iodine to the drinking water for two weeks twice a year, and the number of cases of goitre among its school pupils, who have been under observation, has fallen 50 per cent since they first tried this theory out two years ago. It takes sixteen pounds of sodium iodide a day for all the billions of gallons of water that city uses and costs one cent a head a year—to free them of this disfigurement. Physicians are giving minute doses of iodine to their patients to cure goitre, and to pregnant women who have been having children with goitre, and the children are born free of this trouble.
Iodine comes in sea water and sea weeds, and goitre is almost unknown among people who live near the sea. You breathe invigorating sea air, a little saltiness is sucked from your lips into your system, you eat fish from the sea, your body is bathed in sea water, your milk, your meat, come from animals who have eaten grass full of the sea's salt and its iodine. It is the inland and the mountain folk, where land and water have been washed diu iodine as you should take goitre—and write me asking a cure.
Your doctor will give you sodium iodide as you should take

it. But eat fish, and salt that has not been refined too white, and greens.
Anxious Minnie: You can do very little with your eyebrows until they have grown long enough to brush into a line.
Mrs. G. D. C.: As you need to reduce so many parts of your figure, it would be much simpler for you to accomplish this through a general reduction. Your lines will be just as youthful as formerly after you lose the extra twenty-five pounds you have at present.
Polly Ann: At 20 years of age, the lines in face and neck are easily eradicated. You may need a tonic or a change of some kind to build you up. Be sure to get out in the air every day, and do not let yourself slump or become dejected, as you can do much to brace yourself. If you breathe pure air and keep yourself happy and wholesomely interested.
Vivian T.: The preparations you mention are dyes in which a certain amount of henna is added. Henna produces, but one color, which is the one the name indicates, and that is not a dye at all.
All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of "Chats on Beauty," department will be answered in columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question—The Editor.
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Personal Notes

Phone Personals to Social Department, Glendale 4000

Dr. Paul S. Traxler, Glendale physician, left today for Seattle, Wash., where he will attend two weeks' clinic in urology.
Mrs. Anna Sipple, prominent in local W. C. T. U. affairs, who has been residing at Manhattan Beach, is now living at 441 Florence drive, Montrose.
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hart have returned to Glendale to make their home. Mr. Hart having been appointed new manager for the Glendale branch of the Washer Wilson organization, 205 East Broadway.
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cotton and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of 331 El Bonito street, with their guest, Miss Margaret Gary, of Los Angeles, arrived home last night after a delightful sojourn at Idyllwild, near San Jacinto.
Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Warrenden and family of 1131 San Rafael street are returning to Pomona to make their home for the present.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lenet and family of South Brand boulevard and Maple avenue are moving to Philadelphia this week. The Lenets have been residents of this city for the past nine months.
Robert Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harris of 1144 North Brand boulevard, has been ill at a Los Angeles hospital for the past month with scarlet fever. He is improving rapidly and will be out of quarantine and able to return to his home some time during the coming week.

Presbyterian Elders Stage Housewarming

Elders of the Glendale Presbyterian church and their wives staged a surprise party and housewarming at the expense of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clapp in the latter's new home at the head of Maryland avenue last night. Forty persons, making up the party, were invited to the party. Clapp early in the evening. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Finlay, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Retterberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Vaynher, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clendenin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Rex C. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. John Swearingin, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Colvin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Park Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. John Horsch, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. George D. McDill, Mrs. D. R. Boyd and Dr. J. Knox Glickerson. Mr. McDill presided over the ceremony during the evening. A short program was featured by a talk by Mr. Horn. Wives of the elders had charge of the program.

Health Permits Must Be Got Before March

Glendale city ordinances Nos. 1007 and 1008, requiring all owners of restaurants, bakeries, grocery stores and meat markets to secure permits from the health department, and all employees of health, will be strictly enforced on and after March 1, according to announcement today by F. N. Chisholm, city food inspector. Certificates, both in the case of the owners of these establishments and the employees, may be procured by making application at the health department offices at Los Feliz road and Brand boulevard. In the event the certificates cannot be displayed upon request by the food inspector after March 1, arrests will be made and the maximum penalty of \$100 fine or thirty days in jail will be imposed.
Budapest, Hungary, is growing, the number of mercantile houses having increased from 19,000 to 51,000 in the last thirteen years.

Housekeeping

By LAURA A. KIRKMAN

NEW FANCYWORK IDEAS
of the quilt from becoming soiled, but also to protect baby from inhaling or having contact with any dust which may have collected along the quilt-edges. For, the lawn protector may be removed and washed with it becomes soiled. (We all know that the edges of a quilt become soiled before any other part. I do not see why we could not carry out this same idea with our big "puffs," on our full-size beds?)
Embroidery-Hoop Tray—To make this tray wind the two rings of a wood embroidery hoop with half-inch-wide old-rose ribbon so that none of the wood shows. Then sew a circular piece of wide, flowered-silk ribbon tuck across the bottom of the smaller hoop-ring, whipping the edges of this circle onto the narrow ribbon which winds the hoop. When you have slipped the larger hoop over the smaller hoop, you have covered up the ugly stitches which whip the flowered-silk to the circle. And when you have put three glass thumb-tacks into the hoops so as to form three feet for the tray, you have a pretty and useful bureau decoration. A bow of ribbon might finish the edge to cover the joining of the winding-ribbon.
Boudoir Wreath Hair Decoration—Boudoir caps are always popular, also the "sweetheart bands" which are across the front of the hair. But now the shops are showing tiny wreaths of silk flowers on a wire circle, attached to a small comb, for catching back the hair while in negligee.
All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman in care of the "Housekeeping" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. Be sure to use YOUR full name, street number, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor.
Copyright, 1924, George Matthews Adams.

TOMORROW'S MENU
Breakfast
Grapefruit
Cereal
Fried Slice of Ham
Pop-Overs
Dinner
Tomato Bisque
Brown Veal en Casserole
Potatoes
Lima Beans
Lettuce
Raisin Dressing
Mince Pie
Coffee
Supper
Eggs Benedict
Jam Sandwiches
Cocoa
Cake
Preserves
The following articles were seen in a city fancywork shop. I believe that many of my Housekeeping Readers may like to try to make them.
A Towel Apron—This was made from one linen towel. A blue border on one end of the towel formed the bottom of the apron. A gathering thread had been run across the other end of the towel about seven inches from the blue border and a wide piece of blue wash ribbon covered the gathers, acting as a belt (which hooked completely around the wearer's waist). The gathered blue border which ruffled up above the belt formed a "bib," to the corners of which were attached one of the wash-ribbon for shoulder straps which crossed in the back, these back ends of the shoulder straps being sewed to the back part of the ribbon belt. The little apron was not only pretty but practical.
An Infant's Quilt Protector—This was made of fine lawn, in a flat piece which covered the underside of baby's crib "puff" and folded over the upper part of the quilt's edges to a depth of six inches. Its corners appeared to be mitred when tied together with baby ribbon. The idea of the protector is not only to keep the edges

Social Clubs

Edited by KATHERINE V. SINKS

Hear Mrs. Dudley
Mrs. John R. Dudley of Los Angeles, corresponding secretary of California Federation Women's club, is to be the speaker February 20 at the meeting of the Parliamentary Law Club of Glendale at the Public Library. At the executive board and club meetings yesterday tentative plans were made for a benefit concert, with a program and refreshments as features. The club is also looking forward to taking an examination in June under the direction of Mrs. I. W. Gleason, writer of the parliamentary digest used as the study book of the club. Mrs. Harry Greenwalt, president, served with Mrs. A. H. Brown and Mrs. Arthur Franklin on a committee to draw up a resolution of sympathy to Mrs. Fannie McNutt upon the recent death of her husband. The resolution adopted and sent to Mrs. McNutt reads: "Whereas it has been the wish of Divine Providence to take from us Porter S. McNutt, husband of our beloved co-worker, Fannie McNutt, therefore, be it resolved, that the Parliamentary Law Club of Glendale extend to Mrs. McNutt sincere sympathy, and send copies of this resolution to Mrs. McNutt and the local newspapers and place a copy in the minutes."
Present Program
Women of the Martha section of the Women's auxiliary of First Congregational church, presided last night as hostesses at a very novel, artistic entertainment and social affair at the church. The program was arranged in two episodes. A living picture was presented as the first episode by seven Campfire Girls, Mrs. Helen A. Hanson and Blake Franklin. The overture from the opera "Martha" was played by Mrs. William Hartman. Mrs. Hanson read Kipling's poem "If"; Mr. Franklin sang "Mother Machree," and to complete the picture Mrs. Hartman played "Love's Old Sweet Song." In the second episode members of the Martha section in old-fashioned costumes, were received by Mrs. Nina West and Mrs. Ella P. Brown. The costumes worn were picturesquely quaint. The program following was song: "The Open Road," Mr. Riggs; song, "The Heart of a Rose," Mrs. Jewell; mandolin solos, Mrs. Terrell; song, "Mother of Mine," Mrs. Jewell. At this point a bugle call outside summoned a troop of Boy Scouts, led by K. M. Payne. The boys were received by Rev. C. M. Calderwood, representing the church; Mrs. H. M. Porter, in Martha Washington costume, representing the state; and Mrs. C. L. Peckham, in Red Cross nurse's costume, representing service. The singing of "Star Spangled Banner" concluded the program, which was followed by an informal social hour.

Hosts at Bridge
Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. St. Clair were hosts last night at their home, 511 North Adams street, at a Valentine bridge party. Attractive prizes for bridge were won by Mrs. Guy H. Kramer and Joseph Green. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. D. Henson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Funk.
Class Meeting
The Friday Morning Bible class of Tropic Presbyterian church met yesterday at the home of Mrs. L. J. Andrews, 1215 South Central avenue. The meeting of the Women's Bible class of the church was held after the Bible study during the evening. A short program was featured by a talk by Mr. Horn. Wives of the elders had charge of the program.
Class Hostess
Mrs. Steve Patterson of 468 Hawthorn street was hostess last night to members of the J. O. C. class of Pacific Avenue Methodist church. Mrs. Ida Artis, president, had charge of the business meeting. Reports were heard from the secretary and treasurer. Forty members were present. Refreshments and a social time were enjoyed after the business session.

With Mrs. Noble
Chapter BA, P. E. O., held an all-day meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Ida Noble, 327 North Jackson street. Assisting hostesses were Mesdames Mabel Parker, Kate Parker and Florence Waters. Mrs. Josephine Brant, president of the chapter, had charge of the business meeting. When three candidates were initiated and routine business transacted. Luncheon was served at noon, covers being laid for thirty guests. Mrs. Elizabeth Read of Glendale and Mrs. Mason of Monrovia were visitors. Mrs. Eva Barton, president of the city school board, gave a talk on parliament. Mrs. Read also explained the school bond issue. The next meeting will be held Friday 20 at the home of Mrs. Frank C. Ayars, 281 Hill drive.

Deputy Honored
Mrs. Urzella Joliffe, district deputy of Pythian Sisters, was guest of honor at the meeting of the Pythian Sisters, last night at the Knights of Pythias hall, corner of South Brand boulevard and Park avenue. During the evening Mrs. Joliffe was presented with a leather purse by "Pythian" members. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. A. Krowch on West Harvard street.

Enter Eisteddfod
Tuesday Afternoon clubwomen of the drama department, meeting yesterday, at the clubhouse, decided to participate in the Eisteddfod dramatic contest, to be held in April, in Glendale. They will present a play, Mrs. H. C. Vanover, curator, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Clara Bryant Heywood, chairman of drama for Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's clubs, was special guest and speaker. She reviewed the two popular plays, "What Price Glory" by Maxwell Anderson and Laurence Stallings, and "Sun Up" by Lulu Vollmer. Hostesses during the social hour were Mesdames H. A. Curtis, A. L. Ferguson and J. T. Edwards.

Needlework Club
Nimble Fingers Sewing club of Mary Jane Gillette, held a meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Daphne Lyons, 619 North Broadway street. The day was spent in sewing for relief work. In the afternoon a comfort was tied. Plans for the year's work and for raising funds for carrying on relief work were discussed. Luncheon was served at noon, assisting hostesses being Mrs. Hattie Tiffany, Miss Esther Wilson, Mrs. Alma Dutton and Mrs. Evelyn Moniot. Eighteen members were present for the meeting. Mrs. Evelyn Moniot won the mystery package.

Dinner Tonight
Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fitz of 1322 North Louise street are to dinner hosts tonight honoring Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Fitz of Manson, Iowa. Mrs. Fitz is to have as the centerpiece of the dinner table pink and lavender sweetpeas. Favors will be in pink and white. Mrs. A. L. Funk of Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harrison of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodhead, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Early, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Petersmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Woodard of Los Angeles; and Mr. and Mrs. W. Fitz and the hosts.

MASONS OF ATWATER ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Ralph J. Reese is Named Master of New Lodge Formed in District; Apply For Charter in Near Future

Officers of the new Atwater Park Masonic lodge were elected last night. Ralph J. Reese, well-known resident of Glendale, who is soon to move to the Atwater district, was elected master. Other officers chosen were: Fred H. Chapman, senior warden; P. E. Lipscomb, junior warden; I. H. Post, senior deacon; J. H. Herbert, junior deacon. A large number of Masons attended the meeting.
The official name of the new lodge will be "Atwater lodge." A number will be given at the time the charter is granted by the grand officers. Messrs. Reese, Chapman and Lipscomb were appointed a committee to prepare the petition to the Grand Lodge seeking a charter for Atwater. Meetings of the Masons will be held on Thursday nights each week in the future. Up until last night Friday night has been the meeting time.

'DREAM PICTURES' DRAW FULL HOUSE

Van Grove Salon Crowded To Capacity to See Travelogue Views
Branson De Cou, whose "dream pictures" of world beauty spots are entertaining audiences in the southland, says he could not find a more artistic setting for his original musical travelogue than the Van Grove salon, 337 North Brand boulevard.
With the announcement early in the week that Mr. De Cou was to give his program at the Van Grove salon last night, the demand for tickets swamped Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Grove. The result was that the salon was crowded to capacity, many standing for the entire program.
Adding greatly to the pictures, taken by Mr. De Cou in his world journeys, and colored by a young woman artist, was the music by the Knabe Ampico.

Miss Reynolds Leaves To Take L. A. Position

Miss Helen Reynolds of 910 Kenneth road, who has been a teacher in the Glendale city schools for several years, has given up her work in Glendale to teach in the junior high schools of Los Angeles. Miss Reynolds was a teacher of general science and occupation at the Glendale Intermediate school during the past term.

Grand View Teachers Call Monday Meeting

An executive board meeting of Grand View Parent-Teacher association has been called for 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the school.



Cor. Maryland and East Harvard

SPECIAL HOME COOKED SUNDAY DINNER

Roast Duck \$1.25	Rost Pork with Apple Sauce Virginia Baked Ham Broiled N. Y. Cut Steak \$1.00
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Home-made Rolls and Pastries

Served from 12 to 3 p. m. and 5 to 8 p. m.



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Don't forget that we carry Dennison's Material for Making Valentines. This material is inexpensive and will provide a world of fun for the kiddies. While our supply is large and varied, we urge you to secure yours while the best is still available.

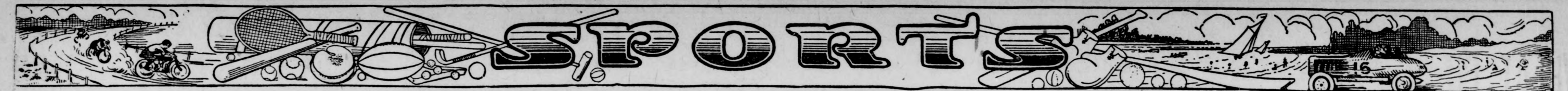
Farries Stationery Store

Successor to C. H. Kirkman Co.
141 S. Brand Blvd.
"GEORGE HAS IT"

STATE SOCIETIES

Ohio picnic reunion, Saturday, February 7, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.
Canadian tourists' reunion, Saturday, February 7, Exposition park, Los Angeles.
Illinois picnic, all day, Thursday, February 12, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.
Wisconsin picnic, all day, Saturday, February 14, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.
Iowa picnic, Saturday, February 25.

Miss Geneva Waight
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First Class Dressmaking and Remodeling
Cut and Fit Your Own Materials, 75c an Hour
507 East Broadway
LOCATED IN LADIES' GARMENT SHOP



JACK GOT START IN OAKLAND CAFE

Office Where Dempsey Made
Agreement for First
Bout Being Razed

By L. C. OWEN
Special Correspondent to The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1923.
OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 7.—There is crepe on the door of the old Eagle cafe at Seventh and Pine streets here today and shortly wreckers will start razing the shabby and rather dilapidated frame building. It has been condemned. It is old and trembled and it's going to be scrapped.

Simultaneously down in Hollywood Jack Dempsey, the world's heavyweight champion fighter and worth well over \$1,000,000, is getting ready to hang up his ring gloves forever. He is going to embark upon the joys—and it is to be hoped, none of the perils—of matrimony. He is quitting the ring before age and stiffening sinews shall decree that he, too, shall be scrapped.

There is much of coincidence and also a touch of tragedy to the simultaneous exit of Dempsey from the prize ring and the passing of the old cafe. In fact, the old ramshackle building should have such a place in the memories of the champion that he may want once again to tread its creaky floors before it goes into discard forever.

Start to Success
For it was in the little back room of the old cafe—in the office of the round and now graying Tommy Simpson, who has been promoting fights in Oakland so long that only the oldest inhabitants can remember when he started—that Dempsey embarked upon the highway to fame and fortune.

Some eight years ago a rather skinny and very grimy, but withal rather well set-up young fellow crawled from the rods of a Southern Pacific freight train two blocks away from where the Eagle cafe now stands. He was hungry and he was broke. Over in some of the "stark" localities of Utah and Nevada he had essayed box fighting—but not very successfully. He was not sure when he climbed from beneath the freight train whether he wanted to try further in the fighting game or to seek a pick and shovel job with its offering of more regular sustenance.

The desire to fight, however, finally won out. Ultimately he found himself in the back room of the old Eagle cafe, Simpson, the promoter, was putting on card bouts and something had happened to one of the heavyweights who was matched for the main event. The rather skinny young fellow asked to fill in as a sub.

First Big Bout
Yes, the young fellow was Dempsey—and his subsequent appearance was his first "big town" bout. His opponent was Al Norton, a heavyweight who long since has gone to the pugilistic graveyard.

Dempsey being broke, Simpson provided him with a place to eat and a little spending money. But the lean days when eats were scarce or not at all had told on him. When he entered the ring against Norton it was with a high fever. Incidentally the prices that night were from fifty cents to one dollar—the latter for ringside seats.

The house that night was with Norton. It razzed the half-starved stranger unmercifully. "Fight, you big bum!" and "kill the big stiff, Norton" were some of the cries to which Dempsey listened. But the stranger, fairly burning up with fever, plugged manfully and finally fought himself into a draw. Dempsey's "bit" that night was \$75, the most he had ever been paid for fighting.

Be it said for Simpson, the promoter, that he offered to let Dempsey off that night when he learned of his condition. Be it also said for Dempsey and, it may account somewhat for his being champion today, that he refused to be let off.

"Nothing down. I'm not going to throw you down," Dempsey told Simpson.

And after that, not so much because he was a good fighter, but because he was a gambler, Simpson gave Dempsey other bouts. Shortly he had started climbing the ladder to pugilistic success.

Dolan Will Apply for Reinstatement Soon
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Cozy Dolan, encouraged by the report of the local district attorney, which failed to find him guilty of charges of attempted bribery in baseball, is expected to leave today for his home in Oshkosh, Wis. He will remain there until Judge Landis' return from the tropics, when, according to his announcement, he will apply to the commissioner for reinstatement into organized baseball. Dolan maintains that the prosecutor's report has exonerated him and will base his plea on this ground.

Can Huggins Tame Him?

RAY FRANCIS, a good pitcher when he is not temperamental, has been acquired by the Yankees and Huggins will attempt to make the southpaw one of the mainstays on his pitching staff, provided Ray isn't too wild.



By NORMAN E. BROWN
Written for The Evening News

When Henry Cullup—of course he's called Nick—joined the Omaha Western league club he was converted into a first baseman. He had won his early fame as a pitcher, but his slugging ability, exhibited when he played, caused the minor league bosses to make him over so that he could be of use every day.

The Yankees bought him at the close of last season. Now Huggins has made it clear that he will attempt to turn Cullup's pitching to good use the coming season and, by the same token, has indicated that his pitching problem is still his greatest worry.

Cullup, with Omaha last year, slammed out forty home runs while collecting a batting average of .322. On any other club such hitting would be more than welcome. Huggins, however, has Ruth, Pipp, Combs, Meusel, Joe Dugan and others to manufacture the base hits. What the team lacks is defensive strength—pitching.

Another indication that Huggins is leaving no stone unturned in his efforts to strengthen his mound department is seen in the acquisition of Ray Francis, southpaw.

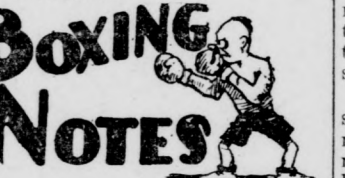
Francis was given a thorough tryout by Clarke Griffith and Bucky Harris, but even the helpfulness of Walter Johnson was wasted. The Nats finally traded him to Detroit. There Ty Cobb and his aides labored diligently to tune up Ray's pitching eye and true up his arm. No luck. Cobb finally gave it up.

Part of Francis' weakness consists of temperamental. Huggins certainly has had experience enough in handling these temperamental boozies. It may be that he can get Ray started on the right road.

Benjamin Wins With Dempsey at Ringside

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 7.—With Jack Dempsey seconding him in his corner, Joe Benjamin, Los Angeles lightweight, scored an easy victory over Johnny Reissler of New York, in a ten-round bout at the Coliseum last night. It was a slow fight, Benjamin having it his own way after the first three rounds and electing to favor his hands by outboxing Reissler rather than trying for a K. O. by slugging. The boxing commission's ruling against heavy bandages was a handicap to Joe, who is unfortunately enough to have brittle hands.

Estelle Taylor, Dempsey's fiancée, and a party of friends were at the ringside.



HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 7.—Ace Hudkins, Nebraska "wild cat," won the referee's decision last night when Spud Myers of Pocatello, Idaho, in the ten-round affair here, but Hudkins knew he had been in one of the toughest fights of his career, when the last bell tapped.

At Denver—Don Long of Colorado Springs and Earl McArthur of Sioux City drew four rounds here last night.

More than 6,000,000 pairs of American-made shoes were sold abroad last year.

FANS DISPUTE WIN OVER SID TERRIS

Sports Writer Agrees With Judges, Referee Giving Mandell Decision

By DAVIS J. WALSH
For International News Service.
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—"The worst Terris should have got was a draw"—Abe Attel, former featherweight champion.
"Terris won," said an appreciable percentage of the fans who viewed the dazzling exhibition of speed furnished by the country's leading lightweights at Madison Square last night.

The judges and the referee think that Mandell won easily. The writer agrees with them. The official verdict went to Mandell at the end of twelve rounds and according to my score sheet there should be none other. Attel unquestionably is an authority on the art of legalized assaults, so are many of the others who disagreed with the official decision. What they saw about the affair that justified a Terris partisanship is above and beyond my feeble resources.

If last night's fight determined the logical successor to Benny Leonard's abandoned laurels, then Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill., and not Sid Terris of the East Side, New York, is the far more deserving candidate. The so-called sheik out-speeded the "dancer" in seven out of twelve rounds, as I saw it. Two were even and three went to Terris.

"Terris made the same mistake Abner made against Canaball Martin," said the button-hole makers as they stamped for the exits. They thought he had the thing safe and stowed away in the last few rounds.

That comes under the head of horse hair in the porridge. Terris might have won the decision in the last two rounds if Mandell had broken a careless leg.



Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1923

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Dad Vail, Wisconsin's rowing coach says that the Badgers will more than likely enter a crew at Poughkeepsie this year in spite of the decision to return to the four mile course. The Poughkeepsie stewards say they have an unofficial letter from a high Wisconsin source saying that the Badgers will come to the Hudson.

What actions the regents of the university will take when they are advised of the increased distance remains to be seen. For one thing the Wisconsin 1925 crew will not be so formidable as last year's combination because of the relatively green material.

Another indication that Huggins is leaving no stone unturned in his efforts to strengthen his mound department is seen in the acquisition of Ray Francis, southpaw.

Francis was given a thorough tryout by Clarke Griffith and Bucky Harris, but even the helpfulness of Walter Johnson was wasted. The Nats finally traded him to Detroit. There Ty Cobb and his aides labored diligently to tune up Ray's pitching eye and true up his arm. No luck. Cobb finally gave it up.

Part of Francis' weakness consists of temperamental. Huggins certainly has had experience enough in handling these temperamental boozies. It may be that he can get Ray started on the right road.

Benjamin Wins With Dempsey at Ringside
SAN DIEGO, Feb. 7.—With Jack Dempsey seconding him in his corner, Joe Benjamin, Los Angeles lightweight, scored an easy victory over Johnny Reissler of New York, in a ten-round bout at the Coliseum last night. It was a slow fight, Benjamin having it his own way after the first three rounds and electing to favor his hands by outboxing Reissler rather than trying for a K. O. by slugging. The boxing commission's ruling against heavy bandages was a handicap to Joe, who is unfortunately enough to have brittle hands.

Estelle Taylor, Dempsey's fiancée, and a party of friends were at the ringside.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 7.—Ace Hudkins, Nebraska "wild cat," won the referee's decision last night when Spud Myers of Pocatello, Idaho, in the ten-round affair here, but Hudkins knew he had been in one of the toughest fights of his career, when the last bell tapped.

At Denver—Don Long of Colorado Springs and Earl McArthur of Sioux City drew four rounds here last night.

More than 6,000,000 pairs of American-made shoes were sold abroad last year.

Dolan Will Apply for Reinstatement Soon
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Cozy Dolan, encouraged by the report of the local district attorney, which failed to find him guilty of charges of attempted bribery in baseball, is expected to leave today for his home in Oshkosh, Wis. He will remain there until Judge Landis' return from the tropics, when, according to his announcement, he will apply to the commissioner for reinstatement into organized baseball. Dolan maintains that the prosecutor's report has exonerated him and will base his plea on this ground.

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JOHN B. FOSTER'S VIEWS

By Special Leased Wire to The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1923

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The report of Assistant District Attorney Brothers holding that Jimmy O'Connell is the only member of the New York Giants against whom criminal action might be sustained as a result of the baseball bribery scandal of last fall, bears out to a great extent the affirmation of President Heydler of the National league that Commissioner Landis has secured all the evidence possible before acting against O'Connell and Cozy Dolan.

Judge Landis said no case had been made against Frisch, Kelly or Young, of the Giants, all of whom O'Connell sought to implicate, and Mr. Brothers, after an investigation of the case, confirms this. So far as Dolan is concerned, Mr. Brothers finds that there is nothing in the evidence to warrant indictment, although like the commissioner he found Dolan a not entirely satisfactory witness for himself.

Judge Landis was completely dissatisfied with Dolan's replies to queries, which consisted of the repeated statement that he did not remember any of the things O'Connell said took place. This dissatisfaction perhaps was heightened by Dolan's previous record. A player of course, can be declared ineligible even if he is not convicted of a misdemeanor.

The onus of the whole affair, by Mr. Brothers' report, reverts to O'Connell, who is again made the goat of the entire incident. It is up to the district attorney to seek O'Connell's indictment if he wishes to do so. As for Dolan, his future appears to rest entirely in the hands of Commissioner Landis.

American league magnates will meet in St. Louis February 11 to go through the actions of approving the playing schedule which has been mapped out for 1925. It will be their first meeting since they signed that remarkable document which was decreed in Chicago by the commissioner of baseball to depose their president, Ban Johnson, from the advisory council.

It is pure coincidence that this schedule meeting is to be held in the city of the one American league club head who backed Johnson to the finish, and refused to sign the document. That meeting is now apparently postponed. In pursuance of his policy of rotating the event from city to city, before the Chicago affair came to a head.

But there is no doubt that since the Chicago meeting there has been a sharp turn of sentiment toward the American league president. Experienced baseball men at Chicago predicted that there would be a reaction in favor of Johnson as against the man who agreed to discipline him and his office. That reaction is now apparent. Many fans have openly voiced the opinion that the American league showed itself tributary to the National and to the commissioner of baseball at Chicago, and left the man who had made the American league what it is to battle alone.

It is not surprising that there will be any jar at the St. Louis meeting. Johnson's bitterest enemy, Comiskey of Chicago, probably will not be present. And Johnson has ironed out with one or two of the others his opinions as to right and wrong, and there will be no discussion of might-have-beens when the members get together. The principal mission of the American league for some time to come, say leading baseball men, will be to recover from the swat in the jaw it got at Chicago, after winning the world series from New York in the National league.

It is just possible that two or three trades will go through at St. Louis, but they will not be important trades unless, by some chance, Ty Cobb manages to emerge from the melee with that long sought second baseman for the Tigers.

If Cleveland could only trade a high class second baseman to Detroit for one of Detroit's first basemen, both teams might be in a better position to give the eastern half of the league a run for their money.

George J. Burns, the old Giant outfielder, who went from New York to Cincinnati, is to be an outfielder for the Phillies next season. No outfielder can surpass him in a sun field and no outfielder is his superior at judging fly balls. He has reduced ten pounds this winter and will be in prime condition for 1925. He will strengthen the Phillies outfield tremendously.

FUGITIVES CAPTURED
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Captain John O'Hagen and two of the crew of the run running "hell ship" Giulia, were captured after their sensational escape from detention camp at Angel Island, San Francisco, last night. The men were halted just as they were making off in a raft, after cutting their way from President Barracks on the island.

EXTEND RAILROAD
HOUSTON, Feb. 7.—The extension of the Trinity Brazos Valley railroad from Houston to Galveston by a new line or through a trackage agreement is contemplated by the Rock Island road, which is a part owner of the Trinity and Brazos Valley.

Mrs. Reynolds, superintendent of the Mexican Mission in Los Angeles, will have charge of the service tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Nazarene church, 417 East Acacia avenue. Mrs. Grace Stults, of Lankershim, will be the speaker at the Young People's service at 6:30 o'clock. Rev. Henry A. Scheidegger will have charge of the usual morning and evening service.

Mrs. Reynolds, superintendent of the Mexican Mission in Los Angeles, will have charge of the service tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Nazarene church, 417 East Acacia avenue. Mrs. Grace Stults, of Lankershim, will be the speaker at the Young People's service at 6:30 o'clock. Rev. Henry A. Scheidegger will have charge of the usual morning and evening service.

Opinions

By JOSEPH L. KELLEY
Of The Evening News Staff.

The "reformers" still wait with that one-way ticket. The menfolk got their suits pressed.

The women got into their Sunday best and the kids' faces and necks were washed all for nothing. Clouds kept right on drifting by with no local stops or transfers, dropping a drizzling rain around these parts and flirting coyly with the newly pressed suits and Sunday best. Something went wrong. The cloud with a seating capacity for 144,000 brides of the lamb got shunted off somewhere—signals didn't work or something. Folk who sold all earthly belongings can whistle now for their three squares a day. The Hollywood "prophetess" didn't take any chances on catching that cloud in Hollywood. She went A. W. O. L.

Anyway, "reformers" stirred up a lot of talk if they accomplished nothing else, and probably increased their fund appreciably for the propaganda of their belief. They have one consolation—they aren't going to live forever. Some day the world will end for them as well as for Ye Ed. No argument there.

One "believer" got desperate at the last minute and offered his bicycle for sale with no takers up to midnight. The cloud didn't arrive to pick him up. He's glad he didn't sell his bicycle.

Another "believer" in the throes of belief even went so far as to put his property on the market at a ridiculously low price. The Brother was no chump, as it developed later. He inserted a "joker" in the verbal offer which gave him an option to buy back in case he missed his train.

We're surprised some one of Hollywood's film actresses didn't "get religion" and sell her Pomeranian dog and fire her maid. Some press agent missed a great chance to hit the front pages with his star when he passed that opening up.

"Speculation was rife," as the well-trained "scoop" reporter would flash, as to just what would become of those millions left behind when the lamb got its pick of brides. Hollywood sheikhs had nothing on the conductor of that cloud train.

Mr. Lamb only insisted upon 144,000 brides. No less an observer than Arthur Brisbane was wondering just what Mr. Lamb wanted with so many brides. It's a long alley that has no ash cans. Mr. Lamb figured he might run out of gas before Jupiter, the first stop, was reached. If so, he didn't intend to be without lots of company.

A merchant came to the front at the last minute with the offer of a washing machine free of charge, for nothing and gratis, in case the cloud did pick up those 144,000 "war" brides.

All the "reformers" have to do now is to wait for the Hollywood "prophetess" to get another attack of religion. She just didn't have the right station when she got that radio message about the 144,000-seated cloud. Maybe when she tunes in again she'll get it straight.

Everything points to a good, old-fashioned year. There will be just as many, if not more, bootleggers trying to get away with it and getting away with it; there will be more Ford cars sold than in any previous year, and so on and so forth.

The "reformers" haven't stirred up all this Gabriel's horn talk to no avail. It will give them something to hold post mortems over while the hot-stove league is "casting" the big league lineups and making the necessary trades for "Muggsy" McGraw.

The end of the world probably is a long way off. There is no reason to believe there ever will be an end to the world. People will go on living and dying in the same old way, and old Mother Earth will listen to the radio programs and smile at "reformers" who would ruin her business for her, ad infinitum.

Giants' Star Infielder Holds Out for \$20,000
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Frank Frisch, star second baseman and captain of the New York Giants, is holding out for a salary of \$20,000 a year, according to reports in circulation today.

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BOWLING SCORES

The Smokehouse crew had an easy time winning three games from the Red Feathers in a Mer-cantile league match last night at the Recreation alleys. Paul Leuthner, an orphan and captain of the Smokehouse gang, was the only one of the ten bowlers to pass the two-century mark, getting 212 in the final game and having a total of 582.

The Brown Drug bowlers took two of the three games played against the Glendale Bootery last night at the same place. Wight was high man with 207. The scores:

SMOKERHOUSE			
Players—	1	2	3
Lane	151	170	171
Murch	127	170	146
Barick	124	154	149
Adams	125	150	155
Leuthner	184	185	212
Totals	781	899	839

RED FEATHER			
Players—	1	2	3
Wycoff	156	154	181
Willmeyer	147	152	182
Sheppard	128	138	152
Belzer	120	138	141
Stanley	163	145	187
Totals	724	723	819

BROWN DRUG CO.			
Players—	1	2	3
Jelly	198	166	203
Herple	177	174	149
McGee	172	172	172
Nelson	139	159	161
Totals	797	825	861

GLENDALE BOOTERY			
Players—	1	2	3
Verdugo	150	173	171
Page	156	154	168
Walters	141	154	167
Sands	141	154	198
Reh	164	148	189
Totals	754	798	933

BURBANK NEWS

BURBANK, Feb. 7.—The fifteenth anniversary of the Boy Scout movement in America will be observed locally at the Thomas A. Edison school Friday night, February 13. All Burbank boys are invited, whether or not they are scouts, according to Harvey R. Cheesman, scoutmaster. A film showing scenes in the Swiss Alps will be exhibited, to be followed by comic and patriotic films. The program will begin with scout songs and songs, and will end with the scout oath.

"On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country; to obey the scout laws; to help other people at all times; and to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

Frank P. Merriam, speaker of the California assembly, and Frank C. Weller, assemblyman from this district, were recent visitors in Burbank, looking over the 70-acre site at Benmar Hills, offered as Burbank's bid for the U. C. Southern branch. They appeared much impressed with the site. The city of San Fernando, originally an entrant in the race for the location of the university, has gone on record as favoring the Burbank site, according to Manager J. W. Charleville of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Brothen of 412 Santa Anita avenue are expecting the arrival of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd of Chicago, who are on their way to California and stopped in New Orleans to attend the Mardi Gras.

Mrs. C. M. Gile, of 275 Santa Anita avenue enjoyed a visit recently from her niece, Mrs. Carrie Lovejoy, of Spokane, and the latter's son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovejoy, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Addie Jones of 476 Santa Anita avenue visited the last of the week with her cousins, Mrs. Nancy Winn and Mrs. Lydia Petrie, of Santa Ana.

FROM EAGLE ROCK
EAGLE ROCK, Feb. 7.—A new impetus has been lent to the Occidental bowl project, more technically known as the Greek theatre, reports G. A. Hege of the sponsoring commerce committee. Over \$2500 has been expended in the foundation work, he states, while a total of \$22,000 will be put into the project during 1925.

The plan now being worked out by the ornamental street lighting committee of the Chamber of Commerce contemplates installation of two-light standards on Colorado and Eagle Rock boulevards, with one-light standards for the residential streets. The work will be done under the ten year assessment plan, according to H. G. Warren, chairman of this committee.

The next dinner of the Professional and Business Women's club will be held February 26, at the home of Mrs. Mary Fiske on Gardner avenue. Mrs. Blanche Gardner, Eagle Rock librarian, will be the dinner speaker.

The next regular meeting of the club is announced for February 12, in the Congregational club rooms.

The public is invited to attend a dance tonight at the Women's Twentieth Century club on Colorado boulevard. The hostesses are Mrs. McNitt, Mrs. Sampson and Mrs. Blume.

The Merchants Credit division of the local Chamber of Commerce will meet for luncheon Monday noon, February 9, at the Black Cat tea rooms.

Mrs. G. E. Candee formerly of this city but now of Arcadia, has been ill with the grippe, but is recovering slowly. She and her husband spent the past week at Mt. Lowe.

Mrs. J. C. Hollenbaugh and two daughters, of Pasadena, were

NEW TENNIS CODE MAY BAR TILDEN

Delegates Are Expected to Approve New Rules Of Association

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Delegates to the annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis association today are expected to give official approval to the new amateur code which would bar William T. Tilden, Vincent Richards and other players from "covering" tournaments in which they are competitors for newspapers and other publications. The code was drafted by a special committee, of which Tilden himself was a member; yet followers of tennis have been given to understand that the national champion is not satisfied with its provisions and may announce his retirement if the rule is ratified.

Award of the national championship and the Davis cup challenge round also will be made during the meeting.

Sees City

BILL DING, who has hooked up with BENTLEY LUMBER CO., tells his experience in visiting the big city.



Bill Ding proves to be a popular captain of industry in Glendale. Bill signed up a contract just recently with the Bentley Lumber Co., situated at 460 West Los Feliz road, to work for them night and day. Bill never sleeps, so they say.

Last week Bill told about his plan to build a mountain cabin, where he, the wife, and the kids could enjoy themselves on week-ends. Says Bill:

"Well, folks, I'm glad to tell you I got my mountain cabin plans all drew up. I'm going to be roughing her in soon. And as soon as this little cabin has been completed, I want you all to take a peep around the inside, as well as the outside, as folks that are going to build a mountain cabin or a palatial home will never absorb too many ideas along any line of building enterprise, and I want to pass my little plan along to anyone it will benefit."

"I had the skeer of my life last week. You know from my picture just above you can tell I lived in the east so long I kinda got

WHEAT PIT IS WILD SCENE OF BUYING

Public Little Interested In Men Making Fortunes On May Grain

By O. L. SCOTT
Special Correspondent to The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.
CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—The speculating public, which is credited with taking a big flyer in the present wheat market, is not to be found on the sidelines during these stirring times at the Chicago board of trade, where their own fortunes as well as the future price of the world bread are at stake.

Instead, the professionals, despite the immense public interest in their doings, go about their business of deciding grain prices pretty much to themselves. The second story galleries, designed to accommodate awed spectators are largely empty, even in the midst of such sensational scenes as have characterized recent trading days.

It is a surprising sight and a strange din that greets the person who takes the trouble to climb to the public vantage point at the board where spectators are permitted to look down into the pandemonium which is in reality one of the most sensitive and most perfect marketing machines in the world.

Scene In Pit

There is a small, circular step-down pit, about twenty-five feet across. Probably two hundred men are crowded into every inch of available space. The goings on there are almost more than the uninitiated can comprehend. Excited, shouting men, wildly gesticulating with waving arms, cram every available inch of the pit. But every motion has a meaning all of its own. A shout and a decided thrust of a sky-rocketing arm may mean a deal involving a fair sized fortune.

On one day in the wheat pit alone, when wild-eyed traders had about the busiest times of their lives, over one hundred million bushels, or nearly two hundred million dollars' worth of wheat changed hands.

Back of the scenes, at the telephone and telegraph tables orders and advice are transmitted to the men in the pit, affecting the deals in what appears to be a general melee of highly excited individuals. And with every important change comes a roar from the assembled crowd of traders that penetrates the squat board of trade building at the head of the La Salle street financial district to be heard in the street outside.

Personnel of Pit

Those men in the pit, representing a big brokerage houses, of individual traders, of ordinary persons taking a flyer in the market, are most of them well trained agriculturists in addition to being traders. Some are young men, some almost too well along in years to run up against the excitement. They are instinctively sensitive to every twist of the world supply of grain and world demand. A bit of unfavorable news and a roar goes up from the bears who want to sell; something favorable and further roars will bring buying that may shoot up the market a point or two.

In the present market almost all traders are prosperous and pleased. None as yet has gone to the wall. Almost all, apparently, have been on the bull side of the market, realizing profits on the advance which has carried May wheat up over 50 cents in a few months.

The fortune of traders has brought in a huge public speculating on the future of the market. But evidently, judging by the side-line galleries at the board of trade, it is a public content to get its information second hand.

Presents Appeal for Orland Area Relief

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—An appeal to President Coolidge for federal action to meet a "grave emergency" in the Orland reclamation area in upper Sacramento valley of California, has been presented at the White House by Senator Shortridge and representatives Free, Lee and Baker of California. Because of an extended drought, settlers in the Orland area for the first time since its inception are beginning to default in their payments, the president was informed. Specifically, the Californians want an additional dam constructed which will divert water now running to waste into the affected area.

FOR EVENING WEAR

PARIS, Feb. 7.—Luminous sheaths of light-colored tulle are being extensively designed here for evening wear at the Riviera resorts. These are embellished in crystal and semiprecious stones and trimmed extensively with feathers. Fancy pearl necklaces, now so much in vogue, are designed to match each dress.

NO-DEATH YEAR

DULUTH, Feb. 7.—The Duluth, Missabe & Northern railroad, running from this city through the iron range went through 1924 without a single fatality to employee, passenger or pedestrian. There were forty-five accidents as compared with seventy-one last year and 605 in 1917 when the safety campaign was started.

LEGION NOTES GRANDPARKS AWAY TO N. Y. BROADWAY

Hundreds of Old People Are Counted Among Folk Irrked by Home

By EDNA MARSHALL
Special Correspondent to The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Young girls, pretty and stage struck, and young boys, afraid of punishment for playing hockey from school, have no monopoly on running away home. Old men and women, bent on leaving their pasts behind them, have been almost as numerous at New York's gates of entry during the past week.

In a little hall room on the top floor of one of the city's cheapest hotels, James Cranton, 84 years old, and part owner of a ranch out in New Mexico, is waiting for his son to come and take him home. They found him Friday with \$3 in his pockets, tired of the open stretches of the west, keen for the white lights of Broadway of which he'd read so much, wandering aimlessly and inquiring of passers-by where a stranger could be. He wanted to be a New Yorker he said—but he did not quite know how.

Today, his white head is bowed into his hand and his hair is rumpled from the fingers' running through it as he thinks of what a failure he's made of his runaway—planned and plotted for years.

ADVENTISTS SEEK TO RAISE \$19,344

Glendale Church Asked to Contribute That Much To Missions

At the service this morning in the Seventh-day Adventist church, corner of Isabel street and California avenue, a proposition was launched to raise \$19,344 by the church during 1925 for foreign missions. This is to be in addition to money to carry forward work in the home country, especially in the Southern California conference. It is also additional to special contributions for the general work, and for the needy poor. The need of funds to help the starving in the Near East was presented by the pastor and a special contribution was taken up for this purpose.

Elder Parmelee took for the text of his sermon John 3:16, "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." He called especial attention to the fact that God's love was measured by his giving. "He gave his son," said the speaker, "not to a son who was so lovable, but to those who had been his enemies, as is shown by Romans 5, verse 6 and onward. This scripture also states that that love of God has been 'shed abroad in our hearts.' John tells us that 'Love is of God.' 1 John 4:7. So wherever we see a manifestation of true love, we may depend upon it that it is love that God has shed abroad.

"The newspapers have recently been carrying the account of the horrible experience of Floyd Collins, who is trapped in a cave. That story has haunted me, as I suppose it has you, and the sympathy of humanity is drawn out after that poor, unfortunate man. Men have risked their lives to rescue him. A woman in Chicago sent a physician to the rescue. As I thought of it, the text of scripture came to my mind: Psalms 40:2 and 3: 'He brought me up out of an horrible pit, out of the mire clay.' Yes, all who have found the Lord have been brought up out of just such a pit, and many thousands are still down there. Brethren, should we not do all in our power to rescue them?"

Missionary Funds

At this point Mr. Parmelee said that the general conference of Seventh-day Adventists at its council in Des Moines last October voted to spend during the year 1925 the sum of \$3,912,919 in foreign mission work, and then added, "They are depending upon us to raise our share of this money. The share of the Glendale church is \$19,344. Last year with a membership of 94 for half of the year, and 624 for the other half, due to the organization of churches at the Sanitarium, Academy and La Crescenta, which divided our membership, we raised \$19,872.81. Surely we face better conditions in 1925, and with our growing membership, we should raise the amount allotted to us.

"The Saviour says in Matt. 24: 14 that 'This gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all people, and then shall the end come.' And God is depending upon his obedient children to do the work. The end cannot come until this work of preaching the gospel in all the world is accomplished.

However, much misguided people may appoint the Lord a time to come, you may be assured that use his own judgment about it, and come when He sees fit. And He will not see fit, according to His words here quoted, and many others to a similar import, until His work on earth is done. So brethren let us take hold of the work in this new year more vigorously than ever, and reach the aim this year that was set for us at the autumn council."



CHAS. H. HARRIS

Grandmother Type

And in another small boarding house at the other end of the city, where the food and the bad both meet, is little Miss Cynthia Adair, 66, of a small town near Portland, Oregon. She wanted to go on the stage, she said, and only Friday afternoon was of fruitless hunt was finally convinced that the New York theatre had no openings for 66 year old erstwhile beauties.

She had never had a big chance, she admitted to the writer who tried to cheer her gloom as she waited for the last installment of her savings to be sent from her bank to carry her back home. She had spent the rest.

For years she has read of New York, and its Broadway butters, and wanted to be one of them. But there was an invalid sister to nurse—and support—and a few weeks back she was freed to come and find her chance. But now—she'll go back home as soon as the money arrives.

They are only two. There have been tens, twenties, and thirties of others, according to authorities.

Families Ick Them

More men and women, slow to hear and unsteady of step, have "left home" in the past few months than can be counted in an hour's time. They are independent—monied and mature—families often irk them—if they have any. They don't want to be told how to live and they rebel and go away by themselves, according to Miss Virginia Murray, executive secretary of the Travellers' Aid society of the great metropolis.

Many are ambitious to start life anew and optimistically believe it never is too late. The others are just out for adventure.



CHAS. H. HARRIS

While still others, wearied of the open beauty of their small western homes—from which the majority come—want to see the big city. Arrangements are now being made to give every stage struck runaway a chance. Miss Murray asserts, Young or old, instead of being bundled home again, when they find themselves broke and spurned by the managers, they are taken before an Actors' Equity association committee or a group of censors from the motion picture producers of America, who pass on the hopeful one's possibilities. If there are any, help is promptly offered, and the aspiring actor sent to the right place.

DEMAND FOR ORES

JOPLIN, Feb. 7.—The metal belt of Missouri is prosperous, owing to the increased demand for and output of lead ores.

year that was set for us at the autumn council."

TAXES AND SCHOOL BONDS DISCUSSED

City Treasurer Sherer Writes Again On Proposed Issues; Questions Whether Numerous Items Are Necessary

Continuing his discussion of the proposed \$2,400,000 bond issues, J. C. Sherer, city treasurer, and pioneer resident of Glendale, submits the following for publication in The Glendale Evening News:

Editor The Evening News—With its usual perceptive activity whenever a school bond campaign is on, the school combine is working smoothly and thoroughly. The youth of both sexes are being drilled and instructed in the science of politics with orders to get the votes. As reported by one of these children a few days ago, a teacher in a certain public school in Glendale in giving a talk on the bond question, told her pupils that in the event of the proposition being defeated at the coming election there would be no money with which the school could secure supplies, books, etc., and that classes would be held out-doors. There is nothing incredible in this; it is the school people who are basing all of their arguments on the "necessities" of the schools as represented in the things that are to cost the city of Glendale \$2,400,000, merely as an initial expense.

To be returned for a moment to the quoted statement. If any teacher made this statement, it shows both mendacity and ignorance. Produces Figures The taxes paid by the district for the support of schools during the past year were actually already in greater part in the school treasury, and this money provides for the running expenses of the schools, including all supplies. It is not intended that any part of the bond issue be devoted to such purposes, but it is applied. The incident shows that among the many excellent teachers in our schools there is an occasional misfit.

Let the taxpayer make a note of the following figures, so as to get a realistic sense of just what the tax situation is in this city: Taxes collected in Glendale city for year 1924: For city purposes..... \$ 543,409 For county purposes..... 367,168 For schools..... 954,638 Total..... \$1,865,215

Note that this is not the total amount collected for schools in the entire school districts, but for the city of Glendale only. The special rate of 75 cents fixed by the local high school board, produced \$352,960.

The special rate of 29 cents levied by the elementary school board brought in \$183,539. These figures are set forth together here so that taxpayers may see how much more valuable to the community is the high school than the elementary. And they want to have five high schools in the Glendale Union High school district!

Pasadena has one, and Los Angeles a beggarly dozen. The proposed bond issue contains this "necessary" investment in high schools. The proposition would be a joke if it did not have to be paid for. Los Angeles has a dozen for over a million people; Glendale buys them by the quarter dozen for fifty thousand! Before securing sites for high schools in the Tujunga section it might be well to make sure that after putting forty-year bonds on our property for that purpose, there is some assurance that that rapidly-growing section will not be out of our district in the near future, as is certainly indicated by the trend of development. This is the bright and crowning absurdity of the whole proposition and the attempt to make it appear "necessary" to a confiding people is an insult to their intelligence—now if it was thrown in as a sop to secure votes, it would be quite logical.

No School There Yet

Such a thing has been done before under the sacred plea of "necessity"; it is a real estate investment by the elementary school authorities that I have in mind; a real estate in Tujunga, where "necessary" or school purposes was purchased on a blanket bond issue similar to the one now proposed, and has no schoolhouse on it to this day, ten years later. The plea that land is likely to be unobtainable in the future at reasonable prices, raised the question whether or not it is reasonable now and why some of the proponents of this bond issue are not buying land on ten-year delivery instead of investing in tax free bonds. Admit, by a flight of fancy, that the district pays \$10,000 for an acre of land now; a little reflection and calculation will show that at the end of ten years the acre will have cost the district \$15,000 calculating interest at only five per cent. Are any of our real estate dealers taking any such chance? It is a motto of good business never to buy what you don't need, even though it seems cheap, unless you can pay cash. No property is ever offered to the public at a bargain; school sites are too frequently bought because of an artificial "necessity" created by the skillful work of a propagandist who is either owner or broker.

Beautiful Team Work

Another thought in closing: Our two school boards co-ordinate so beautifully in attempting to put over bond issues why can they not do it in carrying on the work of the schools for the benefit of the pupils and of the people? Both the high school and the elementary draw their substance from the same source, why need there be such a waste of effort and such a needless expense of overhead? Why should a pupil be allowed to commence the study of a subject in the intermediate

school when he finds on entering high school that he is not allowed to take up and continue the subject during the first year in the latter institution? The answer is probably similar to that given so frequently by our English friends, "My dear fellow it is not done, you know."

J. C. SHERER.

AT LA CRESCENTA

LA CRESCENTA, Feb. 7.—Founders' day was appropriately celebrated by the members of the La Crescenta Parent-Teacher association in conjunction with the monthly meeting of the P-T-A. Address given by Mrs. J. J. Hutchinson of Glendale carried the following remarks regarding the work: "The Parent-Teacher association is the greatest organization of mothers in the United States. There is no other body of women who can enter into your school and help you in the school affairs, but you are welcomed by the teachers for the help you may be to them not only in your own John's case but in the case of all the other children, as it is for them we are working."

"There are only two states in the Union today who do not belong to this group of mothers, but they are asking for instructions now and will soon be in the fold. Once a month Congress sends out radio messages to the Parent-Teacher associations in the country. This is the only body so honored. Today in honoring Founders' day, we are honoring the memory of Phoebe Hurst, the woman who had the vision and the courage to look ahead for the children of the country."

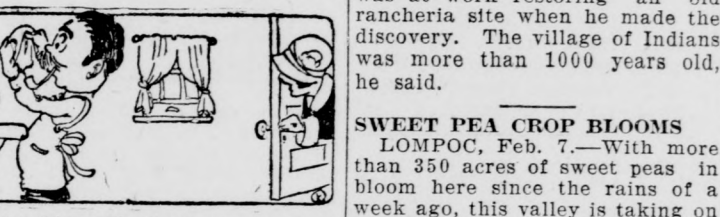
Mrs. Wicket of Glendale gave a talk on the need of the bonds and urged everyone not only to vote, but to be a committee of one to interest others.

FRESIDE MAN FEARED BY THEATRE

Actors Start Drive to Get Head of Family Out To See Show

By ROBERT T. SMALL
Special Correspondent to The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The contented man in the home is to be made the subject of the next general attack. No man should stay home by the fireside in the evening. He is both a threat and a menace. In short he is something to worry about.

This is the dictum of the American actors, who are going to set about to do all in their power to make the men of the United States discontented. The actors are going to try to make the man leave home. Heretofore it has been thought that actresses might do such a thing, in exceptional cases, of course, but now the entire profession, male and female, is to make a general assault upon him who is smug and satisfied sitting by the fire, or close to the piping radiator, reading his evening paper, doing his cross word puzzle, or cross brain puzzle, as some people are calling them these days. Above all the profession proposes to

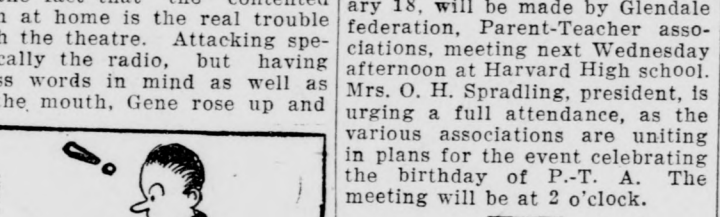


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smite hip and thigh him who is content to listen in on his blooming radio. How to make a man unhappy at home is the great puzzle which confronts the actors and actresses as they start their campaign under the slogan of "don't drown the drama." It is a movement akin in a way to the "buy-a-hale-of-cotton" movement of war days, or the save-a-life league of the animal rescue society. Perhaps it is a bit of all these thrown together. But "Don't drown the drama," is the important thing at the moment. Evidently the poor old "drammer" is in danger of being pitched into the pond or snuffed out with chloroform.

Song Writer Leader

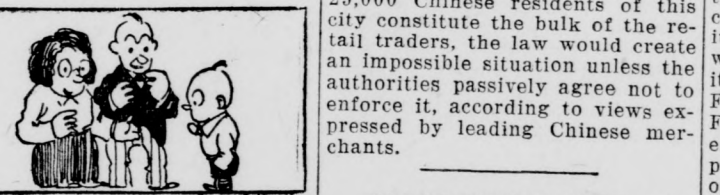
Gene Buck, the song writer, and head of the new movement, is responsible for the discovery of the fact that the contented man at home is the real trouble with the theatre. Attacking specifically the radio, but having cross words in mind as well as in the mouth, Gene rose up and



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exclaimed to the assembled artists that "anything that keeps a man at home and satisfied is something for actors to worry about."

That statement is rather a sweeping one and naturally it covers a vast amount of territory. There has been plenty of discussion in the past as to why men, as well as girls, leave home. The big question of today is what keeps men at home. Evidently the actors don't consider good cooking as their enemy. Performances are arranged to interfere as little as possible with meal hours. It is what happens after the meal in the evening that worries the actors. The radio is the black beast most feared by philosophers in the profession who realize there are other things to blame as well. There has been



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no catalogue made as yet of these "other things" but apparently they have a fascination above that of the theatre.

Reasons Why?

Why should a man stay at home here in New York and be content and satisfied and find pleasure in other pursuits when he can go to one theatre for instance and find regaled before him as ugly a story of degeneracy as human brain ever devised? Why stay at home when you can see a sedate and dignified stepmother? Why stay at home when in the same show you can see a baby killed in its crib in order that guilty mother and father may "carry on?"

That all comes under the head of "strong stuff" and represents the emancipation of the metropolitan stage. But the average citizen after an evening at the play like this is only too glad to get home and stay there.

Sugar sweeter than from cane may be made from artichokes by a process discovered by United States government experimenters.

WOMEN; MEN; WOMEN; TOPAY MORE FOR HATS

Demand of Fur Trimmings Is Cause, Makers Say, As Spring Forecast

By J. C. ROYLE
Special Correspondent to The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—It is going to be difficult for either men or women to hang on to their hats in the next few weeks, if they are old hats. Manufacturers of headgear are now completing preparations for the hat purchase which will mark the end of winter more accurately than the appearance of the ground hog. Hats for both men and women for spring and summer will be lighter but the drain on the pocket-book probably will be heavier.

Furriers are blamed for the prospective increase in costs by the hat manufacturers. They say the present vogue for fur garments and fur trimmings has raised the price of hatters' fur to such an extent that both men and women can expect to pay more for felt hat pieces. Just as the "hot dog" has run the "coney" from Coney Island, once "rabbit" paradise, so the demand for cheap furs has robbed the supply of these pelts in other sections.

"If mother and the girls insist on wearing imitation furs, father must expect to pay more for his hats," said Fletcher H. Montgomery, president of the Knott Hat Co. "Most of the cheap furs are made from pelts of the rabbit or coney. Up to a few years ago these furs were used almost entirely for men's hats. Today they are used for women's hats. Manufacturers than hat makers are raising fur sales. The increased demand naturally has driven prices up. In 1913 fine hatters' fur cost \$1.25 a pound. Now the price is about \$6.50 and the price of hats must necessarily reflect these increased costs."

Draw Hat Style

Florida and California have already given a fairly good line of the styles of straw hats men will be wearing the coming summer. The trend in the south is toward sennet braids with the crowns a trifle lower and the brims a trifle wider than in 1924. Manufacturing interest has cut down the weight of these crowns so that the hat which once was heavy with glue now can be worn without discomfort even in the stiff shapes.

"Expensive simplicity" will be the goal aimed at by the more fashionable milliners in providing for women's spring needs. Inexpensive simplicity is nearly as they ragged in 1924. There was a vogue for small felt hats with little ornamentation. The manufacturers of cheaper lines were likely to produce to duplicate the expensive hats as low as \$5 cents or a dollar each. Now the makers of high priced lines are leaning toward ornamentation and stressing artistic possibilities which they feel confident cannot be imitated at a low price.

On February 4 it will be possible for men to forecast accurately their suits and overcoats will cost. That date the American Woolen Co. will open its fall lines. The prices named usually are followed very closely by the other woolen and worsted manufacturers. Prices of a fair grade of clothing such as is purchased by those in moderate circumstances have fallen about eight-tenths of one per cent in the last year, according to the national industrial conference. But the prices of raw wool have risen heavily above those of the early part of 1924.

Woolens Jump

Many men in the clothing industry anticipate small advances in prices as a result of this condition. It is believed that the American Woolen Co. has contracted for a good portion of its wool requirements at prices which already show a heavy profit at prevailing quotations. Julius Forstman, president of the Forstman & Huffman Co., woolen manufacturers, believes wool prices will remain high for two or three years to come.

"Consumption of wool in the last five years has been constantly increasing," he said today. Countries which previously used little wool, notably Japan, are becoming important factors in world markets. The difference between production and consumption in the last five years was supplied until last year by the immense stocks of the British-Australian Wool Realization association, which, in the beginning amounted to 2,606,000 bales. This surplus has now been exhausted. The sheep growers are increasing their flocks but increases take time and we are bound to be faced with a shortage of wool for several years to come."

COAL TRADE DULL

CLEVELAND, Feb. 7.—The coal trade continues dull. One reason is that the supply of natural gas has been adequate and few householders have switched to coal. The Cleveland Co-operative Coal Co. claims it saved its patrons \$300,000 in the price of coal they bought in the last year.

DEMAND FOR FLAGS

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7.—Flags are selling extremely well according to local manufacturers. They attribute this to the activity of the American Legion in urging the putting of a flag on or before every business house.

P-T-A.

Federation

Further plans for "Founders' Night," Wednesday night, February 18, will be made by Glendale federation, Parent-Teacher associations, meeting next Wednesday afternoon at Harvard High school.

Magnolia

Magnolia Parent-Teacher association members participated in a business meeting yesterday afternoon at the school. Mrs. William C. Leash, president, presided. It was decided to buy dishes for the use of the association. The dishes will be kept at the school. The next meeting will be Friday afternoon, February 27. Yesterday second-grade mothers were hostesses.

New Bookkeeping Law Worries Manila Chinks

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 7.—Consentation reigned among Manila's Chinese bookkeepers today when the supreme court declared unconstitutional the law forbidding Chinese merchants from keeping books in the language of Confucius. Spanish or English is their alternative.

In view of the fact that the 25,000 Chinese residents of this city constitute the bulk of the retail traders, the law would create an impossible situation unless the authorities passively agree not to enforce it, according to views expressed by leading Chinese merchants.

SLICE SUGAR BEETS

DETROIT, Feb. 7.—The Michigan Beet Sugar Co. has concluded one of the most successful slicing campaigns in its history. A record amount to beets was sliced and sugar content was the highest in years. The crop of beets was estimated at over one million tons, yielding about 150,000 tons of sugar.

COTTON SUPPLY LOW

ATLANTA, Feb. 7.—American Exchange officials who are the general directing agents for the cotton growers co-operative associations in the south, report American cotton stocks will be famine levels by August 1, if the present rate of consumption and export continues.

PLAN NEW PLANTS

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 7.—The Magnolia Petroleum Co. power plant near here, which will add power for a 210 mile gas line connecting Beaumont, Texas, and Shreveport, is nearing completion. The plant will cover 75 acres and employ several hundred men.

ORDER NEW BOAT

CLEVELAND, Feb. 7.—An order has just been placed by the Columbia Steamship Co. for a 600-foot lake freighter, the fifth ordered for 1925 delivery.

ARTISTS FORM NEW COLONY IN GOTHAM

Famous Greenwich Village
Deserted; Commercialism
Routs Aesthetic

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Gaudy, brilliantly painted house fronts, brightly colored tables, chairs, walls and mantel pieces, and a general, aesthetically artistic disarray among interior trappings in the houses near and on old Tompkins square—these are some of the signs that have met testimony to the latest burst of wrath of leading Greenwich villagers against the invasion of the commercial spirit into their famous playground.

Long since spurred to rebellion by the crass commercialism which rankled in their midst of the art of their own Greenwich Village, life for the past month has been one long search for a new home, materially untainted.

The district bounded by Avenue A and First Avenue, by Eighth and Tenth streets, in the heart of the native East Side and beyond the Bowery, has been chosen and today is being busily settled as the city's newest aesthetic center.

For weeks, a group of the real artists, erstwhile villagers, a committee partly self-appointed and partly chosen by mutual consent, has been scouring the city for a likely home for their colony. Tompkins square was their first—and in the past week more house fronts in that district have been repainted than the entire city has seen renewed in other weeks. Interiors have been hastily torn out, and rebuilt, while paint stores here witnessed a run on bright-colored hues which have been used to put old and new furniture into Greenwich Village artistic style.

Old-timers Reluctant
While certain of the old-time founders of Greenwich Village still hang on to their own haunts, more anxious to avoid the work of moving than the lately augmented influx of groceries, meat markets, small department stores, restaurants and what-not shops, the majority are trekking to the new-found artistic haven.

And Greenwich Village is almost entirely left to the attention of those who spend their time writing, painting and doing things they wish they could sell, the city's stenographers—and the commercialists.

Numerous houses in the Tompkins square neighborhood, where workmen, paid and voluntary, busily worked all Sunday, were taking on unmistakable marks of the coming inhabitation of the unconventional artistic lights of the country.

Harry Kemp and his young wife, leaders of the Village artists who held an undisturbed reign, leaving the old haunt, have now moved their pleades to a lower apartment in St. Mark's chapel, Tenth street and First Avenue, in the Tompkins square district.

Mr. Kemp has loaned more, the poet's theatre, which Edgar Lee Maters, and Maxwell Bodenheim are establishing in the basement of the chapel, is expected to be a sufficient drawing card to bring other real artists to the new haunting ground. Mr. Kemp will be director of the theatre in the chapel which also houses today the Leonardo Da Vinci school and a Polish congregation.

Own Productions
It will open about March 2. Poets will be employed as playwrights and actors. The opening performance will bring a group of one-act plays—"The Game Called Kiss," "Stampele" and one by Bodenheim, "Poet's Heart" which will be so finely produced that the remaining original villagers are expected to rush to Tompkins square—for entertainment and homes.

"When the artists and the intelligentsia took over Greenwich Village," Kemp explained in his chapel tower home Sunday, "they thought to find a place where they could work uninterrupted by the business and the noise of the outside world. By surrounding themselves only with courageously artistic homes, and with people working with like artistic inspiration, it was supposed there would be the possibility of devoting so much real attention to art itself, that the world would be benefited."

But, now, the speaker lamented, it has been exploited beyond endurance. Sight seeing tours of Greenwich Village are the rage among curious travellers. All sorts of business houses have opened headquarters there, displaying their wares so prominently that they take the mind off the subject of real art. The artistic atmosphere has been spoiled.

And—"If its exponents move across the Bowery, it may take some time for the commercially-minded to follow," Mr. Kemp concluded.

CHIFFON USEFUL

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Chiffon today is to dress what the utility infirmer is to baseball. It can be placed anywhere. Even on the straight line, slim, plain, satin frocks, it is used as a fichu, adding grace to the neckline and a contrasting color note to the costume.

BREAD ADVANCES

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7.—Several bakers here have raised prices from 15 cents for two loaves to 25 cents for three loaves as a result of the advance in wheat and flour prices. The larger bakers have made no change.

Tax Problems Are Solved By Realtors

The survey of national, state and local taxation, conducted by the national committee of which C. C. Hieatt of Louisville was chairman, has been issued in book form by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Copies may be secured by writing or calling at the offices of the California Real Estate association in the W. M. Garland building, Los Angeles. In his closing words, Chairman Hieatt said:

"With the realtors of America alert and stirred to study the tax problem, much of its seeming complexity will vanish and common sense and honesty will find the way to spread the responsibility for the support of our institutions over a wider base to the end that the burden of government will not wear out the willing but will be balanced with such fairness and justice that the shoulders of all that taxes will cease to be regarded as an exacting grudgingly yielded, but will be accepted in their true light, as the willing contribution of satisfied citizens to the government, which guarantees them the protection they have of freedom, of property, of physical comforts and of happiness, and to which they recognize their obligation of unstinted allegiance and support. If we cannot have lower taxes let us at least have fairer ones."

Members of the national committee included C. C. Hieatt of Louisville, chairman; and realtors from Philadelphia, Memphis, Boston, Seattle, Columbus, Detroit, Oakland and Cedar Rapids.

Navy Galled by Army's Charge of Superiority

(Continued from page 1)

peril. Apparently in the piping days of peace they are supposed to keep the lamp of combat burning by laying at each other hammer and tongs.

Air officers of the army claim they are being hampered in their efforts by writing a piece for the magazine, hints darkly now that the real worth of the flying corps is being hidden at the best of officials of the war department. Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell of the flying corps, who recently took his case in Woodrow Wilson fashion direct to the people by writing a piece for the magazine, hints darkly now that he has received a "confidential communication" from Secretary of War Weeks, leaving the inference that he has been severely called down for trying modestly to tell some of the exploits of the army's flying service.

General Mitchell is not what might be called a "bear" on the possibilities of the airplane in hand to hand combat with battleship. In his "piece" he plainly stated that if the navy had permitted the airplane to have its way they could have sunk the ship targets assigned to them "quicker than a wink." But the navy conductors of the test were constantly calling "halt!" shrieking their sirens for "stop firing" and doing other things calculated to make the air service seem a bit slow in sending millions of dollars of steel and iron to Davy Jones' locker.

The navy, led by secretary Wilbur, has been denouncing the army air service for making statement out of accord with the facts. That is the polite public way of saying "you're a liar." But in private conversation the members of the two services are using the short and ugly word with a freedom and abandon that would seem to call for early hostilities more serious than mere verbal encounters.

All hope of a "unified" air service is out of the question so long as the government continues in its present scheme of organization.

Fine Row Seen

The navy is smarting under the attacks of the air officers of the army. The latter claim that nothing is impossible to the air plane and advise congress that it is foolish to continue to appropriate for battleships when a future airplane could put the battleship entirely out of commission at any time and any place.

The thing that galls the navy about the loud talk of the army air service, is the fact that army men claim the grand world flight of army airplanes completed some six months ago would not have been possible except for the assistance rendered by the navy—assistance not rendered in the air but by vessels floating on the surface of the water. These vessels had to carry fuels to the army aviators, had to patrol the course and had to bring the planes back to the home port.

The emblematic mascot of the navy is a goat. The army air service has got that goat good and hard.

The world flight cost the army something like \$200,000, according to reports recently made. The army's flight cost the navy something like \$300,000, figured in fuel, personnel, and the number of "ship days" used up in carrying for the army planes. In this fact can be seen something of the background of the fine row which is in progress. No one knows where it will stop.

OSTRICH FEATHERS

LONDON, Feb. 7.—Perhaps as a result of the Wembley exposition, the products of the British colonies are in high favor just now. Ostrich feathers from South Africa, for example, are worn wherever it is possible to wear them, on coats, wraps, cloaks, hats and on the cuffs or the really smart gloves.

HAT BRIM MOBILE

LONDON, Feb. 7.—One may have a new hat with both a turned-down and a turned-up front brim. One of the newest designs has a trim which comes down over the eyes and then is folded back sharply upon itself for half its width.

BEADS IN BIG DEMAND BY FAIR SEX

Civilized 'Wild' Female Is
As Insistent for 'em
As Savage Sister

By AILEEN LAMONT
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1923

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Savage or civilized, women of all ages have always demanded beads. And the wild women of the cities today are no less willing to receive them as legal or illegal tender than their sisters of the jungle and tepee. Of all the beads, pearls continue unquestioned favorites. Apparently it makes no difference whether these adornments are produced by an irritated oyster or a socialistic workman, or whether the wearer calls them "pearls" with a Back Bay intonation or "polts" with an Oliver Street "ol." All buy them, beg them or covet them.

There are three strings of pearls in the United States today each worth over a quarter of a million dollars. They are the Princess Anastasia's pearls, a purchase of the Leeds' tinsplate millions, the Dodge pearls, result of automobile industry, and the Thiers necklace owned once by the wife of the former president of France. There are dozens of strings almost as valuable, but for every one of these there are a hundred thousand strings being worn today which cost from \$1.50 to \$150.

Cleopatra would have had a hard time shaking up her famous vinegar and pearl cocktail if she had taken ingredients from a modern string worth about \$50 for these are known as indestructible and are warranted to resist even synthetic gin.

Artificial Brand
The artificial pearls are now made in a variety of shades and some of the new necklaces are composed of orchid, pine, or gun metal beads alternating or of two rows, each row composed of beads of one of these tints. Bracelets are constructed of similar strands, the beads ranging in size from a pea to a hazel nut. Latticed pearls, which form a tight loop around the neck with the end dangling are also a novelty.

Costume jewelry outside pearls has attained a prominence in women's dress which has carried prices to a point where there is little difference between the real and the false. The latest manifestation is a single flexible diamond anklet. One may obtain beads as low as \$29 or spend as much as \$29,000. Of these, wide open spaces free of gems in the former are duplicated in the more expensive types when the ankles which the latter clasp are thick.

Gradually every precious stone is to be had in the less expensive imitation but there has been no falling off in demand for ivory, jet, jade, crystal, topaz or filigree gold and silver beads. Some of the crystal strings are so long that they are worn over shoulder and under one arm and if any girl is lucky enough to have a long string it is perfectly proper for her to trip over it whenever she thinks the occasion demands it.

Costume earrings are nearly as long as some of the strings of beads, but ears are bearing up wonderfully under the strain.

L. C. Brand Gives Big
Park Site to Glendale
(Continued from page 1)

Miradero estate containing the castle, their orange groves, aviation hangars and landing field, barns and other portions of the home property.

Speaking of the gift made to the city of Glendale by Mr. and Mrs. Brand, City Manager Stone said:

"This is a gift so big, so generous that it puts at a loss for words to express the thanks of the city. If we searched the entire Verdugo hills country, we could not have found as choice a site for a municipal park. It has designs that make an ideal park. It is big, it is done in a big way. No one else but Mr. and Mrs. Brand could have given the city such a valuable gift, and we are confident they have earned the lasting gratitude of the citizens of Glendale."

Clerk informed the council that this was the time set for continued hearing on issuance of bonds for improvement of Grover avenue and other streets. Moved by Councilman Davis, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, duly carried, that hearing be continued until Friday, February 13, at 10 a. m.

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Council Minutes

Minutes of the Glendale City Council, prepared by city clerk

The minutes of the City Council, city of Glendale, for February 5, 1923:

Council assembled at 10 a. m. All members present. Minutes of February 3 read and approved.

Clerk informed the council that this was the time set for continued hearing to set aside as commercial district property owned by the Calla Lily Creamery Co. Same having been referred to the City Planning commission, was returned with report that petitioner had withdrawn petition.

Clerk informed the council that this was the time set for continued hearing to set aside as commercial district property owned by the Calla Lily Creamery Co. Same having been referred to the City Planning commission, was returned with report that petitioner had withdrawn petition.

Application of William P. MacBain for change in setback line of six feet on lots 1 and 4, tract No. 5566, was read. Same having been referred to the Planning commission, was returned with recommendation that setback line of six feet be granted. Moved by Councilman Gilhuly, seconded by Councilman MacBain, duly carried, that setback line of ten feet be established on lots 1 and 4, tract 5566.

Application signed by Edward M. Lynch, asking that proceedings be started for the vacation of Bohlig road and a certain strip of land ten feet in width, marked "walk" be vacated, was read. Moved by Councilman Davis, seconded by Councilman Gilhuly, duly carried, that application be referred to city attorney.

Bids received December 29, 1924, on automatic feeder induction regulator, referred to superintendent of plant and production, are returned with recommendation. Moved by Councilman Kimlin, seconded by Councilman MacBain, duly carried, that the alteration bid of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. be accepted and all other bids rejected.

The ordinance entitled, "An ordinance of the council of the city of Glendale dedicating to the public certain real property owned by the city of Glendale and accepting the same for the use of the public," which was introduced January 29, 1925, was read and, on motion of Councilman MacBain, seconded by Councilman Gilhuly, said ordinance was passed and numbered ordinance No. 1028.

Resolutions Adopted
Councilman Davis introduced a resolution entitled, "A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale adopting a certain diagram on file in the office of the city engineer of the city of Glendale, exhibiting district to be assessed for improvement of Watson street, Ardena avenue, Mountain street, which was read and, on his motion, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, the same was numbered resolution No. 2740 and adopted.

Councilman Gilhuly introduced a resolution entitled, "A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale adopting certain plans, diagrams and profiles on file in the office of the city engineer of the city of Glendale," showing improvement to be made on industrial street, which was read and, on his motion, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, the same was numbered resolution No. 2741 and adopted.

Councilman MacBain introduced a resolution entitled, "A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale adopting a certain diagram on file in the office of the city engineer of the city of Glendale," exhibiting the district to be assessed to pay the costs for the improvement of portions of Adams street, Palmer avenue, which was read and, on his motion, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, the same was numbered resolution No. 2742 and adopted.

Councilman Gilhuly introduced a resolution entitled, "A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale adopting a certain diagram on file in the office of the city engineer of the city of Glendale," showing standard blow-off and standard valve cap, which was read and, on his motion, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, the same was numbered resolution No. 2743 and adopted.

Councilman Davis introduced a resolution entitled, "A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale adopting a certain diagram on file in the office of the city engineer of the city of Glendale," showing standard blow-off and standard valve cap, which was read and, on his motion, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, the same was numbered resolution No. 2744 and adopted.

Councilman MacBain introduced a resolution entitled, "A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale adopting specifications No. 88 for the furnishing and installing of cast-iron water pipe in the city of Glendale," which was read and, on his motion, seconded by Councilman Gilhuly, the same was numbered resolution No. 2745 and adopted.

Councilman Kimlin introduced a resolution entitled, "A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale adopting a certain diagram on file in the office of the city engineer of the city of Glendale," showing standard blow-off and standard valve cap, which was read and, on his motion, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, the same was numbered resolution No. 2746 and adopted.

Moved by Councilman Davis, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, duly carried, that meeting be adjourned.

On assessment for the opening and widening of Belmont street. Moved by Councilman Gilhuly, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, duly carried, that hearing be continued until Thursday, March 5, at 10 a. m.

Moved by Councilman Gilhuly, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, duly carried, that Jewett & Co. be granted permit for ten days to maintain a mule camp at the corner of Verdugo road and Canada boulevard. Setback Line

Application of William P. MacBain for change in setback line of six feet on lots 1 and 4, tract No. 5566, was read. Same having been referred to the Planning commission, was returned with recommendation that setback line of six feet be granted. Moved by Councilman Gilhuly, seconded by Councilman MacBain, duly carried, that setback line of ten feet be established on lots 1 and 4, tract 5566.

Application signed by Edward M. Lynch, asking that proceedings be started for the vacation of Bohlig road and a certain strip of land ten feet in width, marked "walk" be vacated, was read. Moved by Councilman Davis, seconded by Councilman Gilhuly, duly carried, that application be referred to city attorney.

Bids received December 29, 1924, on automatic feeder induction regulator, referred to superintendent of plant and production, are returned with recommendation. Moved by Councilman Kimlin, seconded by Councilman MacBain, duly carried, that the alteration bid of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. be accepted and all other bids rejected.

The ordinance entitled, "An ordinance of the council of the city of Glendale dedicating to the public certain real property owned by the city of Glendale and accepting the same for the use of the public," which was introduced January 29, 1925, was read and, on motion of Councilman MacBain, seconded by Councilman Gilhuly, said ordinance was passed and numbered ordinance No. 1028.

Resolutions Adopted
Councilman Davis introduced a resolution entitled, "A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale adopting a certain diagram on file in the office of the city engineer of the city of Glendale, exhibiting district to be assessed for improvement of Watson street, Ardena avenue, Mountain street, which was read and, on his motion, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, the same was numbered resolution No. 2740 and adopted.

Councilman Gilhuly introduced a resolution entitled, "A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale adopting certain plans, diagrams and profiles on file in the office of the city engineer of the city of Glendale," showing improvement to be made on industrial street, which was read and, on his motion, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, the same was numbered resolution No. 2741 and adopted.

Councilman MacBain introduced a resolution entitled, "A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale adopting a certain diagram on file in the office of the city engineer of the city of Glendale," exhibiting the district to be assessed to pay the costs for the improvement of portions of Adams street, Palmer avenue, which was read and, on his motion, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, the same was numbered resolution No. 2742 and adopted.

Councilman Gilhuly introduced a resolution entitled, "A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale adopting a certain diagram on file in the office of the city engineer of the city of Glendale," showing standard blow-off and standard valve cap, which was read and, on his motion, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, the same was numbered resolution No. 2743 and adopted.

Councilman Davis introduced a resolution entitled, "A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale adopting a certain diagram on file in the office of the city engineer of the city of Glendale," showing standard blow-off and standard valve cap, which was read and, on his motion, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, the same was numbered resolution No. 2744 and adopted.

Councilman MacBain introduced a resolution entitled, "A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale adopting specifications No. 88 for the furnishing and installing of cast-iron water pipe in the city of Glendale," which was read and, on his motion, seconded by Councilman Gilhuly, the same was numbered resolution No. 2745 and adopted.

Councilman Kimlin introduced a resolution entitled, "A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale adopting a certain diagram on file in the office of the city engineer of the city of Glendale," showing standard blow-off and standard valve cap, which was read and, on his motion, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, the same was numbered resolution No. 2746 and adopted.

Moved by Councilman Davis, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, duly carried, that meeting be adjourned.

On assessment for the opening and widening of Belmont street. Moved by Councilman Gilhuly, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, duly carried, that hearing be continued until Thursday, March 5, at 10 a. m.

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Application signed by Edward M. Lynch, asking that proceedings be started for the vacation of Bohlig road and a certain strip of land ten feet in width, marked "walk" be vacated, was read. Moved by Councilman Davis, seconded by Councilman Gilhuly, duly carried, that application be referred to city attorney.

Bids received December 29, 1924, on automatic feeder induction regulator, referred to superintendent of plant and production, are returned with recommendation. Moved by Councilman Kimlin, seconded by Councilman MacBain, duly carried, that the alteration bid of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. be accepted and all other bids rejected.

The ordinance entitled, "An ordinance of the council of the city of Glendale dedicating to the public certain real property owned by the city of Glendale and accepting the same for the use of the public," which was introduced January 29, 1925, was read and, on motion of Councilman MacBain, seconded by Councilman Gilhuly, said ordinance was passed and numbered ordinance No. 1028.

Resolutions Adopted
Councilman Davis introduced a resolution entitled, "A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale adopting a certain diagram on file in the office of the city engineer of the city of Glendale, exhibiting district to be assessed for improvement of Watson street, Ardena avenue, Mountain street, which was read and, on his motion, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, the same was numbered resolution No. 2740 and adopted.

Councilman Gilhuly introduced a resolution entitled, "A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale adopting certain plans, diagrams and profiles on file in the office of the city engineer of the city of Glendale," showing improvement to be made on industrial street, which was read and, on his motion, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, the same was numbered resolution No. 2741 and adopted.

Councilman MacBain introduced a resolution entitled, "A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale adopting a certain diagram on file in the office of the city engineer of the city of Glendale," exhibiting the district to be assessed to pay the costs for the improvement of portions of Adams street, Palmer avenue, which was read and, on his motion, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, the same was numbered resolution No. 2742 and adopted.

Councilman Gilhuly introduced a resolution entitled, "A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale adopting a certain diagram on file in the office of the city engineer of the city of Glendale," showing standard blow-off and standard valve cap, which was read and, on his motion, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, the same was numbered resolution No. 2743 and adopted.

Councilman Davis introduced a resolution entitled, "A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale adopting a certain diagram on file in the office of the city engineer of the city of Glendale," showing standard blow-off and standard valve cap, which was read and, on his motion, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, the same was numbered resolution No. 2744 and adopted.

Councilman MacBain introduced a resolution entitled, "A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale adopting specifications No. 88 for the furnishing and installing of cast-iron water pipe in the city of Glendale," which was read and, on his motion, seconded by Councilman Gilhuly, the same was numbered resolution No. 2745 and adopted.

Councilman Kimlin introduced a resolution entitled, "A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale adopting a certain diagram on file in the office of the city engineer of the city of Glendale," showing standard blow-off and standard valve cap, which was read and, on his motion, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, the same was numbered resolution No. 2746 and adopted.

Moved by Councilman Davis, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, duly carried, that meeting be adjourned.

On assessment for the opening and widening of Belmont street. Moved by Councilman Gilhuly, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, duly carried, that hearing be continued until Thursday, March 5, at 10 a. m.

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The ordinance entitled, "An ordinance of the council of the city of Glendale dedicating to the public certain real property owned by the city of Glendale and accepting the same for the use of the public," which was introduced January 29, 1925, was read and, on motion of Councilman MacBain, seconded by Councilman Gilhuly, said ordinance was passed and numbered ordinance No. 1028.

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The Glendale Evening News

Published Daily Except Sunday
A. T. COWAN - Publisher and Proprietor
Office of Publication, 139 South Brand Boulevard
PHONE GLENDAL 4000

THE GLENDAL EVENING NEWS HAS THE COMPLETE LEASED
WIRE REPORT OF THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Entered as second class matter, January 12, 1922, at the Postoffice at
Glendale, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Single copy, 2 cents; by carrier, one year \$5.00;
six months \$2.75; three months \$1.40; one month, 50 cents. Subscribers
not receiving their papers should please call Glendale 4000.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS—70 cents per month.

SUBSCRIPTIONS Do not expire unless written notification is received
at this office.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE CITY OF GLENDAL

The Glendale Evening News will not be responsible for more than one
incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time
nor will it guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors or
omissions in advertising. No refund will be made on any
advertisement ordered cancelled.

GLENDAL, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1925

CLASSIFIED ADS

To assure proper classification,
copy for classified ads should be
in this office before 11:30 a. m. on
date of publication.

First Insertion—Minimum charge
30 cents, including 4 lines, count-
ing 5 words to the line. Subse-
quent consecutive insertions,
5 cents per line. Minimum 15
cents.

Ads inserted under "Announce-
ments" will be charged for at
the rate of 10 cents per line.
Not responsible for errors in ads
received over telephone.
No insertion of advertisement
without payment in advance.

No display advertising accepted on
classified pages.

Office hours: 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.,
except Sunday.
139 South Brand Blvd. Phone
Glendale 4000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDAL PROPERTY

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

Look at a business corner 15x140,
one block from new 6-story class-A
hotel, Broadway and Glendale Ave.
to \$5000. Income to carry property.
Owner not living here. Will sell at
about half price if sold within
thirty days.

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot in Ver-
dugo Woodlands on Canistrano's fine-
est location, close to new 6-story
residence. Owner paid \$2500 over
a year ago, is forced to sell, will
take \$2500. Let me show you a quick
sale.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A MONEY-
MAKER

One of the best corners on Colo-
rado, next to business blocks, 50x140.
Owner has given a price of \$10,000
for a few days. It will pay to in-
vestigate this.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

New 5-room modern bungalow,
1/2 block to L. A. car line, about
four blocks from business center.
Priced at \$5000. See quickly.

VERY EASY TERMS

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
chicken ranch, on beautiful Sherman
Way, Van Nuys, corner, 2 1/2 acres,
good house, equipment for 2000
hens, brooder house, 1000 chickens,
bearing fruit trees. Owner a non-
resident, will make a big sacrifice
for quick sale.

MRS. M. L. TIGHT

510 N. Glendale Ave., Glen. 1657

Beautiful 2 Story Seven Room
stucco in Kennel Rd. district. Liv-
ing and dining room, large kitchen,
bath, and two bedrooms. Beautiful
hobby with walls of Tiffany glass,
table and chairs, set in blue and
white enamel. Full porcelain
sink, den or bedroom, toilet and lav.
Owner leaving for Europe.

Upper floor, two large bedrooms
with wardrobes, sleeping porch in
back, and a beautiful living deck
overlooking the finest of plumbing, living deck
covered by an awning. A view over
all of Glendale and San Fernando
Valley. Spanish tile, woodwork,
garage, shrubbery and lawn with
sprinkling system, lily pond, foun-
tain, etc.

Only \$12,750—Terms

139 1/2 SO. BRAND

PHONE GLENDAL 4050

CENTRAL AVE. CORNER

LEASED 3 1/2 YEARS.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

139 1/2 SO. BRAND

These are interesting

6 ROOMS N.W. SECTION—Modern
every way. Close to school, Seely's
market and car line.

\$5000.00

5 ROOMS IN NORTHWEST—With
fireplace, two bedrooms, lawn,
trees, etc. Good location. This is
money maker.

\$4000.00

LESS THAN \$500 WILL HANDLE
and less than rent on balance.

RALPH R. RACE

"For Better Service"

224 So. Brand, Glen. 2553

\$3000 YEARLY

A pretty fair income on a total
investment of \$25,000. Beautiful
street. Five bedrooms, excellent
condition. Only \$8000 cash. Income
more than carries balance. Never
vacant.

FINLAY & PRESTON

31 S. Brand, Glen. 1117

\$750.00 CASH

or clear lot will handle 6-room
house, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms.
Price \$6300.00. Will trade for car
station.

Gibraltar Finance Corporation

1515 South Brand, Glendale, Cal.

SPECIAL PRICE OWNER TO BUYER

THIS WEEK ONLY \$6850

Six rooms just finished, everything
the best that money can buy. Easily
worth \$8000. Open for inspection,
501 E. Verdugo, Glendale, Cal.

Three new shingle roof

MODERN

4 rooms and breakfast alcove, bath,
shower, instantaneous heater, corner
Acacia and Fischer streets. \$5000
to \$5500, small cash payment, 2000
terms. W. F. Yeo, owner-builder,
334 E. Bonita Ave., Glen. 2335-J.

IDEAL BUNGALOW COURT OR

APARTMENT SITE

Old house on 1/2 acre, 20 foot alley.
Price \$8500. Terms.

DUTTON, the Home Fynder

308 S. Brand Blvd.

CORNER IN BELLEHURST PARK

50x132 at 423. Full price, \$2800.
East and south front.

Also 6-room bungalow between
Colorado and East Broadway, near
Glendale Ave. Price \$7500. Owner
Phone Glen. 4115.

\$750.00

Cash, and \$750.00 monthly includ-
ing interest, buys fine seven-room
house on elegant lot, 435 West
Main St. Key at 423. Full price,
\$100. Owner, Box 981, Torrance, Cal.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—N. W. Sec-
tion, 6-room, 2-story stucco, 3
bedrooms. Double garage. Close to
car and school. Inquire at 1018
Irving Ave., or Glen. 4533-J.

6-ROOM bungalow and 2-room
house in rear; centrally located, tile
sink, hardwood floors, lawn, shrubs.
Good buy. Apply owner, 508 East
Kenneth road, No agents.

FOR SALE—Nine room residence,
Verdugo Woodlands. Price \$24,000.
\$5000 cash or will take vacant prop-
erty in trade. 1748 El Rito Ave. or
Glen. 3025-M.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDAL PROPERTY

JANUARY SALES

\$128,750

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES
WERE SOLD THROUGH OUR OF-
FICE DURING THE MONTH OF
JANUARY: DUPLEX, 500 W. 7th
ST., 6-RM. STUCCO, 1029 SAN
RAFAEL, 7-RM. RESIDENCE, 504
WINDING ST., 5-RM. STUCCO, 412
AND 416 1/2 CENTRAL, 105 CT.
FRONTAGE, 5-RM. RESI-
DENCE, 1029 W. 7th ST., 4000
ON VERDUGO BLVD., 72 FT. ON
HIGHLAND, 2 LOTS IN SPARR
HILL, AND TWO 100 FT. LOTS
ON NORTH BRAND BETWEEN
HIGHLAND AND DORAN, EAST
SIDE, MAKING A TOTAL OF \$128,
750. NOW IF YOU ARE LOOKING
FOR A HOME OR AN INVESTMENT
IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE IT BE-
FORE YOU BUY, AS WE DO NOT
CATER TO INFLATED PROPERTY.
WATCH FOR ADS AND WE WILL
FIND THEM JUST AS REFER-
ENCED. WE DO NOT ADVISE
THAT YOU WILL BE PROBABLY
PROPERTY THAT DOES NOT MEASURE
UP TO OUR STANDARD OF REAL
VALUE.

FOLLOWING ARE FOUR OF THE
BEST BUYS IN GLENDAL:

1. 6-RM. STUCCO—Two front
rooms, real fireplace, dome ceil-
ings, automatic garage, 3 large
bedrooms, breakfast room, elec-
trical plumbing, tile bath and
shower, solid cement driveway,
garage, A-1 location, surrounded
by beautiful homes. Formerly
priced at \$13,500. Our price \$12,500,
cash.

2. MAGNIFICENT NEW 7-RM.
SHINGLE ROOF STUCCO—Two front
rooms, genuine mahogany finish,
real fireplace, dome ceilings, quar-
terly saved oak floors, 3 large
bedrooms, and breakfast room, 10x12
bath, and shower. Located in the
Kenneth road district, close to
it in Glendale for a price of
\$12,500. Fine terms.

3. 6-RM. STUCCO—Two front
rooms, genuine mahogany finish,
real fireplace, dome ceilings, quar-
terly saved oak floors, 3 large
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Paint It NOW! Pay in Six Months

Any reliable property owner can do this on our plan of extended payments—Actual cost plus 4% only! Information to owners and reliable contractors upon request.

Builders Hdw. & Supply Co.

Glendale Ave. and East Broadway
Phone Glendale 2178
"Home Service at L. A. Prices"

Special Sunday Dinner, \$1.00

AT THE

GLEN INN

152 South Brand Blvd.

Soup—Chicken Consomme "A. B. C."
Salad Dates Oranges
Olives Radishes

CHOICE OF

Chicken Fricassee Dropped Dumplings
Breaded Sweetbreads Royal Sauce
Baked Virginia Ham Champagne Sauce
Broiled Tenderloin Steak Mushroom Sauce
One-half Fried Spring Chicken on Toast
Roast Young Turkey Cranberry Sauce
Roast Leg of Pork Apple Sauce
Baked Squash Mashed Potatoes

DESSERT

Plum Pudding—Hard Sauce Orange Custard Pudding
Orange Ice Home Made Pie
Coffee Ice Cream and Cake
Tea
"Also a la Carte"

THE LARGEST DINING ROOM IN GLENDALE

Governor Removes Ban On Alfalfa Shipments

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 7.—Governor Richardson today modified the California quarantine against the shipment of alfalfa meal from Utah, Idaho, Nevada and Oregon, as a result of experiments conducted by the state department of agriculture, which showed that the alfalfa weevil is killed in the milling process.

Santa Rosa Sees Sun After 4.74 Inches Rain

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Feb. 7.—It was clear and fair here today, after heavy rains during the night. The rainfall here during the present storm totaled 4.74 inches. Gas heaters are taking the place of old style stoves in Austria, where iron, wood and coal burners have been used for years.

PICK MEMBERS OF CONTROL BOARD

Election Held by Sciots at
Meeting Last Night;
Reports Are Given

Members of a board of control were elected last night at the meeting of Glendale pyramid, No. 39, Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots, in Masonic temple, on South Brand boulevard. Those chosen are Robert E. Johnston, toparch, and George H. Thomas, scribe, ex-officio members; C. Milford Coye, insurance man; William Baker, Crystal Ice Co.; Guy F. Briggs, retired capitalist; Henry Schumacher, typewriter dealer, and A. M. Dewey, real estate broker.

Election of the board followed the change in the bylaws, permitting all routine business of the organization to be attended to by such a board. The board will hold frequent meetings, and is empowered to conduct all activities of the pyramid.

The financial statement given last night showed a steady reduction in outstanding indebtedness. Petitions for membership predicated a membership of at least 1000 before the close of the year.

Gratifying report was given by the committee in charge of the "Sciots' Million Dollar '49 Party," to be held the last two days of the month. The affair will be a reproduction of a California mining camp. Glendale merchants belonging to the pyramid are furnishing valuable prizes, stated to be worth \$1500. The committee of Widows' and Orphans' Fund association, organized a month ago, reported final plans, whereby an immediate and substantial sum of money will be available on the death of any member of the fund association for the relief of the family of the deceased.

Seattle's Rainy Spell To Continue, Forecast

SEATTLE, Feb. 7.—Although Seattle caught brief glimpses of the sun today, the weather bureau announced there was no hope in sight for a let-up in the long rainy spell which has prevailed since the first of the year. The total rainfall since January 1 has reached the unprecedented total of 8.26 inches and during the first seven days of February 3.29 inches have fallen and more than the usual total for the whole month. November is usually the wettest month in the Pacific northwest.

NAMED POSTMASTER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Michael G. Callaghan, as postmaster at Livermore, California.

GRAND NEW NEW LIBRARY IS READY

Formal Opening Set for
Week From Tonight;
Books Moved

Books were moved today from the temporary location, in Grand View school to the new library building in the northwest section at Ruberta avenue and Fifth street. T. W. Preston, president of the library board, announced formal opening will be held Saturday night, February 14, at 7:30 o'clock. City officials will be guests.

The new building is of stucco construction with red tile roof. The basement is the only portion of the building incomplete. It will be finished by the next budget.

Seek Another Passage Leading to Cave Trap

(Continued from page 1)

only scorn. Neither would admit where the new expedition would start.

Geologists at the shaft say the effort probably will be fruitless. The shaft in their opinion offers the only means for aiding Col. Lins.

The shaft, carefully timbered, continued to be sunk today at the rate of about one foot an hour. A laguard here is replaced with a fresh recruit. Methods of operations are changed to expedite the work.

Through Long Night
Through the night, the "Life or death" shaft through which Col. Lins is to be brought out, was dropped nine feet to a depth of twenty-five feet, almost the half way mark. Beside it, the diamond drill had cut out a cylinder forty-five feet long.

The loss of contact with Floyd Collins, maintained in the early days of the rescue attempts, has proved a depressing influence. Digging in those barren hills for a man buried for eight days, fifty-five feet below the surface of the ground, a man whom you have never seen and whose existence, as the hours wear on, you almost begin to doubt, has a most telling effect. It seems almost unreal to the workers at times—a sort of grim farce of nature in which they are human automatons.

Mitchell's Charges Are Called 'Bunk' by House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The navy replied to General William Mitchell's charges against it today in one word—it was "bunk." Climaxing a heated session of the special House committee, investigating aircraft conditions, Captain W. A. W. Johnson, assistant chief of naval air service, denied Mitchell's charges in toto, denied Mitchell was qualified to speak as he did, and, in conclusion, said the country had listened to a "great deal of bunk."

Prospects for Let-Up In North Rain Slight

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—With rain predicted for Northern California again tonight and tomorrow, prospects for breaking of the storm of the last four days were slight today. During the last twenty-four hours, Bakersfield reported 1.49 inches of rain; Colusa, .02; Oroville, .02; Eureka, .20; Fresno, .22; Lindsey, .10; Merced, .12; Porterville, .10; San Jose, .08; Riverside, .12; Sacramento, .02; Stockton, .06, and San Diego, .03. Figures for the present storm showed San Francisco received 2.48 inches.

DEATHS--FUNERALS

MRS. FRANCES D. BAYLESS
Mrs. Frances D. Bayless died Saturday, February 7, 1925, at her home, 5129 Elveralo avenue, Eagle Rock, at the age of 76 years. She is survived by her husband, Thomas M. Bayless, Mrs. Bayless, who was a native of New York, had lived in California for thirty-eight years. Funeral services will be announced by L. G. Scovern.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born this morning, Saturday, February 7, 1925, at Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McAdams of 118 North Olive street.

FOR YOUR EYES USE Sparkle
TRADE MARK REG. SHALL BE 50¢
LARGE DE-LUXE SIZE 70¢
PROTECT YOUR MOST PRICELESS POSSESSION
Only Healthy eyes "Sparkle". Often grit, wind, fatigue and undue strain cause eyes to appear dull and lifeless. "Sparkle" removes irritation, brightens, soothes, refreshes them. Harmless, beneficial, beautifying. AT ALL DRUG STORES.

Flying Finn Asked to Race Tijuana Horse

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—According to a report today, James W. Coffey, president of the Tijuana Jockey club, is negotiating with Paavo Nurmi, Finland's running star, for a race against a horse. The animal in question is said to be Osprey, a thoroughbred, which once raced in the colors of the late August Belmont, and the conditions of the proposed race would require Nurmi to run a half mile against a full mile for the horse.

BRITAIN TAKES UP FRENCH WAR DEBT

English Not to Lay Stress
On Immediate Payment,
Officials Predict

LONDON, Feb. 7.—The British note to France will not lay stress on the immediate payments by France of its war debt to Great Britain, it was learned today in official circles. The text of the note will be published Monday.

The note will, it was said, lay down the general principle that Great Britain does not ask more from Europe than the amount Great Britain is pledged to pay the United States.

Britain presumes, the note will continue, that payments will be forthcoming from Germany. If Germany does not pay then Britain will not expect the allied debtors to make up for the German shortage.

The note will invite France to make a definite offer regarding the payment of its debt to Britain. The foreign office would welcome a visit from Premier Herriot to discuss the matter, the note will say.

SHOALS REPORT IS PUT BEFORE HOUSE

Several Changes Made In
Underwood Measure;
Promise Action

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The Muscle Shoals conference report was laid before the House today. Although several important changes were made by the House and Senate conferees, the report incorporated all the fundamental features of the Underwood bill that passed the upper chamber.

Administration leaders announced they would demand early action on the report so that Muscle Shoals legislation may be finally disposed of at this session.

Hold Golden Wedding Celebration Today

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Kaiser are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today with a reception which is being held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. George Robinson, at 621 West Milford street, from 2:30 to 10:30 o'clock. Four generations are present for the celebration, including Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser, their daughter, Mrs. George Robinson; her daughter, Mrs. George Stombs, and Constance Stombs, the 4-year-old great granddaughter, who all live in Glendale. A complete account of the celebration will appear in The Glendale Evening News on Monday.

Nome Holding Own In Fight Against Plague

NOME, Feb. 7.—This far northern isolated city is holding its own in a fight against diphtheria. No new cases have been officially reported and Dr. Curtis Welch, Nome's lone physician, declared today he thought rushing of antitoxin here by airplane would assure complete checking of the plague. Work of making the trail from Nenana to Nome for the aviators was started today by signal men.

Fireman Loses Life In \$2,000,000 Explosion

FORT LEE, N. J., Feb. 7.—Sullivan Joy, volunteer fireman, was killed and nine other firemen were slightly injured when an explosion in the Evans Laboratories caused the building to collapse here today. Thomas Evans, president of Evans Laboratories, Inc., estimated the loss at more than \$2,000,000. The explosion was caused by an ammonia tank.

Stockton Farm Lands Flooded After Rainfall

STOCKTON, Cal., Feb. 7.—Rains of the past forty-eight hours, totaling more than 1.50 inches, caused the diverting canal northeast of the city, to overflow several hundred acres of farm lands today. Traffic on highways is temporarily interrupted.

MOTORIST KILLED AS TRAIN HITS CAR

Another Autoist Dying as
Result of Stalled
Car on Track

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—One man is dead and another man was reported near death today as the result of a crash here during the last twenty-four hours.

The dead man is George Sera, who was killed when his automobile and a Pacific Electric car "side-swiped" near Lankershim last night. Sera was thrown from his machine beneath the wheels of the electric car.

J. H. Honnald, 38, of Palms, was not expected to live following injuries suffered when the automobile in which he was riding stalled on a railroad crossing near Culver City. A Venice Short Line car struck the machine and dragged it more than 100 feet, reports said.

China Follows America, Leaving Opium Confab

GENEVA, Feb. 7.—The Chinese delegation today withdrew from the international opium conference, following the withdrawal yesterday of the United States. The action of China was preceded by sharp criticism of America for withdrawing. At the opening of the preliminary session this morning, President Zahl, Denmark, read a letter from the Chinese delegation, giving reasons similar to those which prompted the American delegation to quit the conference. Specifically, China said, the conference had been unable to reach an agreement for the suppression of opium.

Local Bank Executive In Speaking Contest

Lawrence E. Olson, assistant manager of the Brand boulevard branch, Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings bank, will represent the employees of his bank in a speaking contest Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Elgie, Flower street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, Los Angeles. The contest, sponsored by the Los Angeles chapter of American Institute of Banking, will eliminate a speaker to go to San Francisco to speak before the savings bank section of the American Bankers' association.

Actress Acquitted In Murder of Sweetheart

PARIS, Feb. 7.—Stanislawa Umanska, Polish actress, was acquitted here today of the murder of her fiancé, Jean Zynowski, a writer, whom she declared she slew to end his suffering from an incurable disease. Her acquittal followed a dramatic plea to a jury by the prosecuting attorney in which he declared: "I neither ask you to condemn nor acquit, but I leave it to your conscience to decide whether justice should bow before pity."

TO START WORK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Following a conference with army engineers, Senator Shortridge, Republican of California, today announced army dredging work of the new San Diego pier would probably commence July 1, 1926.

WILL PASS BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Speedy passage of the Los Angeles public park bill authorizing use of 3400 acres of national lands in Angeles forest was forecast today by Senator Shortridge of California.

Tonight and Sunday 8 o'Clock

Verona Georgina Hull
(The West's Beloved Teacher)
Subjects:
Saturday—"The Personality That Wins."
Sunday—"Health, Harmony, Happiness."



Admission Free
Platform Analysis of Strangers
from the Audience
Tuesday Afternoon Club
FREEWILL OFFERING
California Institute of
Applied Psychology

The Gateway SAN FERNANDO ROAD & BRAND

Meet me at the Gateway 7:00 and 9:00
Last Times Today—"SO BIG"

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
JAMES M. BARRIE'S
"PETER PAN"
A Herbert Brenon Production
See the most popular play ever written, as a beautiful, amazing photoplay. See Peter Pan, Wendy, Captain Hook, the Indians and pirates, and all the other famous folk live to the life the whole gorgeous spectacle. You'll remember it forever!
Matinees at 2:30 Saturday and Sunday and Holidays
If you see a good picture advertised in the big city papers, you may be sure it will be shown at the Gateway Theatre sooner or later.

DON'T FORGET!

Six-Night-A-Week Program Starts
—at—

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE MONDAY NIGHT, FEB. 9

NEW PLAY EVERY WEEK

Next Week: "Wedding Bells"
Coming, Feb. 16: "The Night Call"

Don't Miss the Special Valentine Supper-Dance
After the Show Next Friday Night

All L. A. and Hollywood Will Be There
Phone For Reservations Now!

THE DOBINSON PLAYERS

Glendale 4488 Central at Lexington
Nights 50c and 75c—Matinees 50c
Children 25c

When In Need Of Lumber Call Lounsberry & Harris

3122 San Rernando Road
Phones { Capitol 4295
Capitol 4296
We Make No Extra Charge For Delivery

Irrigation Engineer Is Visitor In Glendale

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shepherd of Jerome, Idaho, arrived in the city Sunday and are guests for the week at the home of their daughters Mrs. J. S. Hayward, and her family, 428 West Lexington drive. Mr. Shepherd is taking leave of his duties as president of the American Falls Reservoir district, the reclamation project now under way, that will bring arid land under irrigation. He is the personal representative of the government and in full charge of the project. The visitors expect to leave tomorrow for Honolulu for a few weeks' stay. Upon their return, they will visit again at their daughter's home before leaving for Idaho.

Teachers Will Attend Open-Forum Banquet

Miss Carrie M. Noble and a number of the faculty and their friends from the Wilson Intermediate school have reserved places for the Chamber of Commerce dinner Monday night, at which Will C. Wood, state superintendent of schools, will speak.

Humane Society Plans Addition to Kennels

Enlargement of the animal shelter at 715 Ivy street by the addition of eight or ten more kennels was decided upon last night at the meeting of Glendale Humane society at the Chamber of Commerce offices. Many stray dogs placed in the shelter are cared for, and readers of The Glendale Evening News will be glad to learn that the dog whose story was printed in a recent edition of The News has been adopted. Mrs. Georgia Rasek was named corresponding secretary.

Parent-Teacher Clubs Plan Community Party

Plans are complete for the Community party, which will be given tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Glendale Intermediate school, under the auspices of the Glendale Intermediate and Acacia Parent-Teacher associations. Mrs. M. C. Barker has charge of the entertainment. Mrs. Mae Rosenberg, president of the Glendale P-T. A., and Mrs. R. N. Stryker, president of the Acacia P-T. A., have charge of arrangements.

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MANY NEW PATRONS

Are attracted by the friendly, helpful attitude of this bank.

This Glendale Bank offers:
A Complete Banking Service in our
Commercial, Savings and
Escrow Departments.

The
First National Bank
IN GLENDALE
1267 S. Brand Blvd.
at Cypress—Glendale
W. W. LEE, President, J. A. LOGAN, Cashier

Fanset's Annual Dollar Week

Celebrating Our 11th Birthday

February 9 to 14

One Week Only

Men's Suits, Cleaned and Pressed
\$1.00

Ladies' Suits (Plain) Cleaned
and Pressed
\$1.00



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DO YOU KNOW

---that you can leave your suit at our plant, 2995 Glendale Blvd., in the morning, on your way to Los Angeles, and pick it up on your way back, cleaned and pressed?

---your garments are insured against fire and theft?